

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

VOLUME XXVIII NO. 231

SEYMORE, INDIANA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS

PLUCKY WIFE

Locates Recreant Husband Near This City.

Mrs. William Burton, who arrived here Tuesday with her eight children, located her recreant husband on Ira Crabb's farm where he was employed as a farm hand, as related by the REPUBLICAN yesterday. She used the telephone and that evening he came in for an interview. The fact that Burton was living with another woman was soon brought to light. He concluded that it would be expedient for him to make some shifts, therefore he got away from this community the next day, but where he went no one knows. The woman he has lived with here, whose name is said to be Eliza Bryant, got away on a later train. This left Mrs. Burton No. 1 and her eight children in charge of the house which Burton and the other woman had occupied on the Crabb farm. What they will do next remains to be seen. They surely deserve sympathy. She came from some point in Arkansas where she says she and Burton formerly lived.

Burton came here last January and secured work on Mr. Crabb's farm. He remained ten days and then left saying he was obliged to go to Louisville. He came back after two weeks and went to work again. A little later he claimed to have business calling him away. He was gone three weeks and came back and begged for work again. He went to work again and again claimed that important business called him away again. He left and was gone five or six months. When he returned he said he had been in Kentucky. All this time he claimed that woman with him was his wife, thus deceiving his employer.

The Mrs. Burton, who is now here, tells straight story and what she says about her marriage relations is believed.

School supplies at T. R. Carter's. s4d

Tax Paying Time.

Tax paying time is here again. Only two months remain in which to pay the fall installment. This is a note of warning. The first Monday in November will be here before one is almost aware of the fact and if taxes are not paid before that date they will be delinquent. Better pay now before the rush. If you can't call on the treasurer personally mail him a check. The receipt you receive at the spring payment will tell you how much you owe for the fall payment. All city taxes are also paid at this time at the office of the county treasurer. Don't go delinquent.

Lace Curtains at half price at Lumpkin's. s9d&w

Pole Cartooned.

In the window at Cox's Pharmacy is a cartoon, made by Earl Cox, illustrating the finding of the North Pole by Dr. Cook. On top of the imaginary pole is a big polar bear and below is Dr. Cook and his Esquimaux companions holding a jubilee. They are smoking Cox's Standard cigars and seem to be enjoying them very thoroughly. The cartoon is attracting much attention.

Ask your grocer for Resiner's Home Bread. s3mwf

Picnic Successful.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic in the city park Thursday afternoon and evening was a decided success. The crowd was good, especially in the evening when probably 500 people were in the park. The children of the school had a very enjoyable time. Swings were provided and various amusements were indulged in. The weather was good for an out-door gathering.

Niagara, Worden and Ivy Seedling grapes for sale by H. P. Miller. s4d

Shave with Berdon, the barber.

KODAKS
EASTMAN KODAKS
AND SUPPLIES

Prescriptions Correctly Compounded

Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.
Registered Pharmacists
Old Phone 400 New Phone 633

DREAMLAND
TONIGHT

"PYSCHE"
This is a Hand Painted, Beautiful Novelty Picture.
Illustrated Song
"My Ducky Rose"
By Miss Lois Reynolds
PIANO--Miss Frieda Auferhoefle

"EAT"
The New Lynn Grill

In the Hotel Basement,
Is open day and night for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Light Lunches, Grilled Steaks and Chops.
Coffee, Tea, Milk, Cocoa served in the Red Room.

MAKES GOOD FLOUR

Last Crop of Wheat One of the Best For Flour Making.

Newspaper readers have doubtless noticed the many articles that have been published of late derogatory more or less of the crop of Winter Wheat recently harvested, stating that same was light in weight and deficient in quality because it had been water soaked in the shock and more or less injured by the ravages of the green bug.

We ourselves had not ground a great deal of the new crop of Wheat before we discovered that instead of being the poor one such as the newspapers have generally been describing it was one of the very best crops of Wheat so far as Four-making quality is concerned that has ever been raised in the Winter Wheat territory.

It is, therefore, with much satisfaction as well as pleasure that we received such communications as came in this morning when our Glasgow, Scotland, correspondent had the following in his letter of August 25th,

"Your first shipment of 250 twenty-stone bags of Copyright has arrived this week per Steamship, "Fernessia" as advised. We have examined the Flour carefully and it is very good indeed, although a little bit yellow in color, which, of course, age will improve and help very considerably."

This first export shipment of Flour

was made the present season has

arrived about one month later than is

customary, due altogether to the lateness of our harvest this year, but we are very glad indeed to have this corroboration of our own opinion regarding the quality of the Flour made

from present crop.

(Signed) BLISH MILLING CO.

School tablets at T. R. Carter's. s4d

Diversified Program.

With the coming of Natiello and his band to the Majestic Theatre on Saturday evening, Sept. 11, comes the assurance of high grade concerts of classical and popular music, a program so diversified as to please all people. The magnificent singing of so celebrated a songstress as Marie Rossi should alone crowd the house; but there are others, among whom should be mentioned Vincent Riso, the great euphonium player, whose marvelous baritone solos were long a feature with Sousa and have added laurels to the Natiello band.

The Milanese Saxophone Quartette is also a popular attraction with the band as likewise are the piano solos of Joseph Lannin, the Boston protege of Paderewski. In fact, the programs of this band present more novelties than any other concert band of the country, Natiello being an adept at program building.

GOOD JOBS FOR MEN.

Government Needs Postoffice Clerks, Carriers, and Railway Mail Clerks—Salary \$600 to \$1,600.

Why don't you work for Uncle Sam? Eight thousand positions are to be filled. The pay is large; the hours short; you get a vacation, with pay, every year, and no lay-offs at any time.

The government wants men over 18 years old, with only common, everyday education to take examinations in this vicinity on Nov. 11, for positions mentioned above, and the Central Schools, with their expert knowledge of the examination can prepare any man to pass in a few weeks. Many other examinations will be held in Sept. and Oct.

Any reader of the Seymour REPUBLICAN who wishes to work for Uncle Sam, can get complete free information how to prepare for the Civil Service examinations, and about the free scholarship offer, by writing the Central Schools, Dept. 295, Rochester, N. Y. s2d

Pencils and pens at T. R. Carter's. s4d

FAIR BARGAIN STORE

Buy your CLOTHING, SHOES and HATS at the Fair Bargain Store. You can get them cheaper than anywhere else. Second Street and Indianapolis Ave.

Wants to Start Over.

A dispatch from Washington says, "Word was received here Wednesday that former Senator Ralph Burton, of Kansas, who had trouble with the postoffice department several years ago while Senator Bristow was fourth assistant postmaster general and who was accused of the violation of the act forbidding a member of congress to appear as an attorney before the executive department, serving six months in jail, has recouped his fortunes."

According to the information, Mr. Burton recently completed a deal involving the sale to a New York syndicate of 500,000 acres of Texas land, receiving as his commission about \$200,000. He has returned to Kansas and it is said will seek to succeed Senator Bristow in the senate.

CAR LOAD OF APPLES.

I've got-em. Want to sell them. 80 cents per bushel next 10 days.

COLE'S SMOKE HOUSE.

Tournament Ends Monday.

The second golf tournament of the season ends Monday. The final games in the second round are to be finished today. Tomorrow the semifinals will begin and the finals will be played Monday. The ground is in fine shape and some excellent scores are being made. Since golf playing was begun here last year some good players have been developed. It is a great game and all members of the Country Club should get in the game.

Baseball.

The Sellersburg baseball team, which defeated Dehler team, of this city, last Sunday by a score of 13 to 9 will play a return game here next Sunday afternoon at the W. Second street diamond. The game will be called at 2:30 and the players will at least have a smoother ground on which to play. If the Seymour players all recover by Sunday from injuries received by playing on the rough field at Sellersburg last Sunday they will win.

(Signed)

BLISH MILLING CO.

\$1 lace curtains now 50 cts. at Lumpkin's. s9d&w

Mrs. D. W. Wilson has returned from Mooresville, Ind., where she attended the twenty-second annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Indiana Conference. The meeting was in session Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs. Wilson went as the representative of the Seymour auxiliary of the W. H. M. S. The sessions were held in the Methodist church at that place.

P. H. Peck and son went to Shoals this morning to see his brother, Valentine Peck, who arrived home yesterday on a ten-days' leave of absence from his duties in the regular army. He has served nine years as a non-commissioned officer. On the 11th of last March he was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant. He is now the commander at Ft. Dupont, Del.

Saturday night bargains at Hoadley's. s4d

Miss Clara L. Trueter, a trained nurse of Louisville, came up Wednesday evening to visit Miss Agnes Hoffman before she leaves for college. Miss Trueter has charge of one of the Pure Milk Stations of Louisville, her station being the largest of the four.

Albert Holtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Holtman, went to Ashland, Ky. this morning where he will teach in the German Lutheran schools the coming year.

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"The Way of the Cross"

(Drama)

A story of Ancient Rome. The scene of this story is laid in Rome in the days of Nero

"Thelly's Heart"

(Drama)

By request we repeat this beautiful hand colored Pathé Freres film de Art

SONG:

"THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY"

Base Ball Challenge.

The merchants and clerks of Chestnut street announce that they have already organized a base ball team and are ready to challenge the merchants and clerks on Second street for a game to be played on labor day, next Monday afternoon. It has not been generally known that there are a number of good base ball players among the busy business men and the Chestnut street organization proposes to make the people wise next Monday. If this move should prove to be popular the names of the professionals and semi-professionals will appear later. The south side will root for Chestnut street and the north side will line up with the Second street side. It will be a battle royal for base ball supremacy.

Notice To Property Owners.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the Common Council of the city of Seymour, Indiana, that it is deemed necessary to make the following described improvements in the city of Seymour, Indiana, as authorized by a resolution adopted by said Common Council on the 16th day of August, 1909, for improving the sidewalk of Oak street from Lynn to Beech street, both sides. Plans and specifications of same can be seen in the office of the Civil Engineer. The Common Council will hear remonstrances against said improvement by persons and property owners affected on the 27th day of Sept., 1909, at 8 o'clock p. m. in the council chamber of the city of Seymour.

Attest: FRED EVERBACK,

s3&10d City Clerk.

School supplies at T. R. Carter's.

s4d

Hoosier Apples.

Why is Indiana a failure as an apple state? In the days of Apple-Seed Johnny Indiana produced delicious apples, and the crop amounted to something. Today, Hoosier apples are a joke, and a fine orchard adds almost nothing to the value of a farm. And all this in the very face of scientific investigation, carried on at great expense to the state and nation.—Knox Republican.

The above paragraph is suggestive. The older residents often talk about the big apple crops in Indiana forty years ago and it is no wonder they have become skeptical about the modern scientific methods of fruit raising.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrhal that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrhal Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrhal Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

New Barber Shop.

Norman EuDaly has opened a new barbershop in the Brethauer building on south Chestnut street. Henry Toppie, who has been employed in Fred EuDaly's shop, has taken a chair in the new shop. They are already doing business and have a very nice shop. Walter Haywood, who has been employed in Frank Spanagel's shop two or three years, has taken a chair in Fred EuDaly's shop.

Insurance Money.

With three or four minor companies yet to hear from, 225 outside insurance concerns operating in the State have paid into the State treasury as three per cent. of their gross business for the first six months of the year, less bona fide losses, a total of \$184,129.20. For the corresponding period last year, the amount received was \$168,572.26, making a gain for this year of \$15,556.94.

AIRDOME

TONIGHT

DOUBLE SHOW

Moving Pictures,

Kid Kight In Vaudeville,

Illustrated Song,

ALL SEATS, FIVE CENTS.

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN, SEYMORE, INDIANA.

SEYMORE DAILY REPUBLICAN

SMITH & REMY, Publishers.

SEYMORE, - - - INDIANA.

SCIENTIFIC MOTHERHOOD.

Profession of Most Women to Be Held in Honor and Not Neglected.

Scientific study of child life is more and more forcefully drawing attention to the great importance of early influences. Prof. W. L. Thomas and other psychologists agreeing that so impressionable are the first years and so nearly indelible the effects of early influences that in order thoroughly to safeguard the future of children they should be removed from all evil surroundings before they have reached the age of 3 months, says *Vogue*. According to these authorities the child's brain is completely formed when it is 8 years old (being short only in experience and practice), and if this be true, since the mother is the child's closest companion during these impressionable formative years, and so creates its "ground patterns of character" almost from the moment of its birth, it can readily be seen what enormous responsibility devolves upon her and how necessary it is that she be given generous education in school and after life.

As a matter of fact, however, how far removed from truly intelligent motherhood, even in the more advanced countries, is the great majority of women? And is it not possible that this lack of proper training for the important profession accounts for the very slow upward progress of the race as regards both ethics and physical health? Indeed, the children's courts, which have been haled, and rightly, as a most enlightened development in legal procedure, in themselves constitute a drastic arraignment of motherhood, a recent investigation of 700-odd cases in New York showing that only thirty-two of the little culprits were motherless. Wise as distinguished from merely sentimental mothers might have saved these children not only arrest but perhaps lives of dishonor and the community the expense of their correction and maintenance in prison.

In Oriental countries where harems are recognized institutions the evil effects of a wholly ignorant motherhood are markedly exemplified and yet, while as compared to such civilization, lands like England and the United States appear very advanced, is this superiority more than relative, or is there much for us to boast of when among us theft and trickery—from swindling the national government by fraudulent weighing devices—are such common occurrences, and when our hospitals are full to overflowing? Does the mother who lies about the age of her child to save a miserable nickel—small price for a soul—realize her responsibility in giving direction to her child's character? Yet what, if not a lesson in swindling, does he get out of such a transaction?

Apparently a large number of women are so busy fussing about what they allege to be their rights that they have no time to devote to the study of the profession which about 80 per cent of them take up. However, there are indications that public opinion is beginning to be stirred on the subject, although it is men who are taking the lead in a scientific movement which it might have been supposed would long ago have been started by the more enlightened members of women's clubs. It is certainly discreditable in the highest degree that women should have left the reform of their leading profession to men.

FOXY GERMAN EMPEROR.

Has Got 18,600 Square Miles from His Friend, Abdul Hamid.

The kaiser, finding himself isolated as the result of French and British diplomacy, debarred on every hand from territorial expansion in Europe, had dreamed of a commercial empire in Asia, F. Alexander Powell says in *Everybody's*. But Wilhelm is the kind of a man who prefers to see things with his own eyes, and that is why, in the spring of 1897, he set out on his spectacular tour of the near east. He rode through Palestine in a theatrical uniform made for the occasion, with a great cavalcade behind him. At Jerusalem he laid the corner stone of a German church; at Haifa he addressed a great assemblage of German colonists; from Damascus he carried away with him the priceless furnishings of the palace which he occupied, loaned, for the occasion, by the neighboring pashas; at Ba'albek a peculiarly hideous tablet was placed in the Temple of Venus to mark his visit, and so he came to Stamboul, where Abdul Hamid, his friend and brother, awaited him.

Imagine, if you can, a more queerly assorted pair. The kaiser, crafty, cautious, timid, patient; the kaiser, bombastic, blatant, hotheaded, domineering. This meeting of the monarchs was as curious as any in modern history—the one a ruler in spite of his physical cowardice, and the shrewdest diplomat in Europe; the other a sort of footloose king. Humble, patient and furtive, the master of Turkey listened, while the war lord thundered. Always he dilated on his great idea, the Drang nach Osten—that onswep to the east of German imperialism. This strangely mated pair, these masters of east and west, made a compact that the one would abstain from intervening in Crete and would use his influence to obtain the

withdrawal of the International soldiery from the island, and that the other would give him, in payment, a right-of-way for his railroad across Turkey-in-Asia. And so they arranged it between them, the hilious, sallow-faced, silent little man with his eternal cigarette, and the stoutish, aggressive, domineering Teuton who puffed intermittently at a black cigar.

The sultan had, indeed, bartered a kingdom for the kaiser's friendship. To the German concessionaires was given the exclusive right to cultivate the land within this railway zone—18,000 square miles in all, and every foot of it, to all intents and purposes, German soil—to work the mines and the forests within the radius; to grow wheat, tobacco and cotton; to colonize and to navigate the streams, not to mention various subsidiary rights. The concession admits moreover, of the concessionaires utilizing all water along the route for electric purposes; and such power will eventually be used, it is planned, for lighting their towns and running their factories.

Carlyle Amused Queen.
Queen Victoria's objection to Gladstone's conversational methods when national business was under discussion is well known. She complained that he talked to her as if she were a public meeting." But the late queen could stand a talking to on occasion.

Once when Thomas Carlyle was her guest she ventured to express her opinion on some topic of the day. Carlyle's opinion differed and the queen was overwhelmed by a torrent of scornful condemnation as the sage of Chelsea poured out his ideas on the matter. Certainly the queen had never been so flatly and entirely contradicted or received such an intellectual drubbing. But she enjoyed it thoroughly and frequently told of it with gusto.

At Queen Victoria's dinner parties conversation was never general. It was governed by the queen, and people spoke when they were spoken to by her. But dinner parties given by the king or at which the king is present are a very different matter.

Having selected the guests, there is no further social interference from him. Every one talks as he wishes or keeps silent, and no one is expected to sparkle or to be unnatural. But it is well known that any one who can amuse the king or tell him a good story is very much persona grata.

But Edward VII. can punish an infringement. A very wealthy man whose money had been made out of clothing once remarked to him that he did not intend to make one of a certain house party, as "the company was so mixed."

"Hang it, man," was the king's reply, "what would you have? We can't all be tailors."

Odd Death Certificates.

Certificates of death are not documents where one usually seeks for humor, but there is frequently to be found in them much of the unconscious variety. Here, for instance, is why the cause of death is stated in the case of a laborer:

"Died from injuries received through a bullet accidentally kneeling on his chest."

The consideration shown for the feelings of the bullet is a fine touch and suggests grave questions on the moral responsibility of the lower animals.

Again, a man is stated to have died from the effects of injuries received after being run over by a railway train in motion owing to a misunderstanding between deceased and an engine driver." This description of a rather ordinary railway casualty is excellent.—London Express.

Sensitive Tobacco Plants.

In Cuba the best tobacco comes from one strip of land only, the slopes of a certain river, and even there a north wind may ruin the crop. Tobacco is the most sensitive plant we know of. The smallest thing affects its flavor. Plant Virginia tobacco in Germany, and the result is a better tobacco, but it is German tobacco, not Virginian. In north Borneo they produce the most delicate and silky leaves that ever were seen, but the tobacco lacks character and taste. Send Havana seeds to the Philippines, and you merely produce a superior Manila.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Depends on Point of View.

An Englishman and an Irishman were overheard discussing Miss Annette Kellerman and her "Diving Venus" act at the Fifth Avenue Theater recently. Said the former:

"She came nearer swimming the Channel than anybody ever did."

"How close did she come?" inquired the Irishman.

"Eleven miles."

"Which coast?"

"The English, I think."

"Then, begorra, that was close enough."—Success Magazine.

She Knew.

"When we are married," she cooed, "I shall keep you in love with me always. I know the way."

"And what is your recipe, dear?" he asked, drawing her closer.

"I shall spend heaps and heaps of money on nice dresses and always look as pretty as I can!"

A Mean Man.

She said her fortune was her face.

Responded he,

That poverty

Was no disgrace.

—Washington Herald.

The perfect husband always belongs to the other woman.



What Betty Thinks of Bobby.

My brother is the grandest boy! You ought to see him jump From big, high steps where I'm afraid, he just comes down ker-plump!

I'm just exactly Bobby's size, 'cause we are twins, you see; But Bobby knows such heaps of things —and tells them all to me.

He tells me every single day, "You don't know nothin' 't all! Now, Betty, while I fix this play, you sit still on the wall."

Sometimes he says, "Don't bother me," and then I know, of course, He's making up some game about my dolly and his horse.

And if I tell him what to do, he'll do it—but he'll say, "Pooh, Betty, I know that! I meant to do it, anyway!"

He's very kind, my brother is—he's not like other boys; Why, when he doesn't want them, I can always have our toys.

And generous! He always offers me the biggest bun; But 'course I have to be polite—I take the other one.

He lets me watch him building things; he doesn't mind a bit. And when he wants a nail or string, he lets me run for it.

And when we play, he lets me choose what I think is most fun; Then, if he doesn't like that game, we choose another one.

Bobby is very brave and bold. I s'pose, as like as not, If 'leven tigers came at once, he'd kill them with one shot!

For Bobby says he's not afraid of bears or any beast; And he can shoot an elephant! He told me so, at least.

I do love Bobby. And sometimes I tell him so. But he says gruffly (he's a boy, you know), "Oh, pshaw, don't bother me!"

Of course I'd rather be a girl—but lots of fun I miss. When Bobby says, "No, girls can't go. You couldn't stand it, Sis."

I guess I could! I'm big as Bob; for we are twins, you see. But Bobby knows so much, of course, and tells it all to me.

Sometimes he lets me hear him say his spelling lesson through; And then I do his sums for him, and he says, "Good for you!"

It makes me feel so glad and proud, to think that I can be Even a little help to Bob, when he's so good to me.

—By Carolyn Wells.

Two Pictures in One.



Here is a portrait of Aunt Sally, which only needs to be turned upside down to become transformed into the smiling face of Father Christmas. This curiosity was sent by Charles H. John from Lucknow, India, to The Strang Magazine.

Marjory's Shop.

Marjory had searched the meadows, Marjory had searched the woods, and Marjory's shop was ready for customers. Her shop was the latticed arbor at the end of the box-bordered garden path; the seats along the sides and the small round table were the counter and shelves on which the shopkeeper displayed her stock. All the wares stood in dishes of water, for they were blossoms and herbs and plants that Marjory had picked in meadows and woods.

Aunt Sophia came down the box-bordered path to the arbor shop. She rang the bluebell fastened to the door post, and Marjory put on her most hospitable smile.

"Good morning, Miss Sophia!" she said, as nearly like the real shop-keeper as she could speak. "What can I sell you to-day?"

"What is there in the market?" inquired Aunt Sophia, discreetly.

"Fresh butter-and-eggs, just in an hour ago," suggested Clerk Marjory.

"How fortunate!" said Aunt Sophia. "I have only one buttercup left at home. Some mustard, please. Do I really see fresh vegetables blooming in that china mug?"

Clerk Marjory laughed joyously. "Heaps of wild carrot, Miss Sophia, and white lettuce and Indian cucumber root and one Indian turnip."

Aunt Sophia bought for dinner wild carrot, white lettuce, Indian cucumber root, the one Indian turnip, lamb's quarters for meat and for dessert honeysuckle. She also supplied her

self with sassafras root, caraway, balm of Gilead leaves, bloodroot, wintergreen, spearmint and boneset, all of which are good to have on hand.

Clerk Marjory recommended the boneset.

"I know personally about it," she assured Aunt Sophia. "When Doll Caroline broke her arm by falling out of the sweet apple tree onto a rock, I applied boneset externally—as well as glue internally—and her recovery was marvelous! Shall I charge the goods, Miss Sophia?" asked Clerk Marjory politely.

"No, I thank you," replied Aunt Sophia. "I will pay now."

She took a small box from her bag, and Marjory's eyes danced with interest when she saw what it contained. "Here is a jewelweed and goldthread," said Aunt Sophia, "and for small change, silver shillings and penny royal."—Youth's Companion.

NOT BIDDING FOR FAME.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.

All finding depends on some forsaking.

A nation is worth what it gives to the world and no more.

The practice of mercy serves as an antidote for the poison of malice.

Many of our miseries are only unripe mercies.

Wisdom is the power to see through facts to truth itself.

Paying iniquity back in its own coin only makes sin the richer.

We need have no fear of the blows of the man who is always blowing.

It's no use seeking to produce His Likeness unless you possess His life.

The scoffer never believes you are in earnest until you have laid him out flat.

The man who is blind to his brother on the street never sees God in the church.

The religion you can leave at home in the summer will not go far with you in the winter.

Some use up so much wind talking on brotherhood that they have none left to give another fellow a plain boost.

The difference between the righteous and the unrighteous is a good deal more than a matter of a crease in the trousers.

Some of the people who talk most about seeing God in nature in the summer seem to be looking for Him in the newspapers in winter.

COMFORT IN SUMMER CLOTHES.

Resistance to Heat Acquired by a Few Precautionary Measures.

The coat for summer wear should be loose and of some light open-weave material, says Dr. W. R. C. Latson in Owing. A very common fault in all coats is that the collar is made too short, thus causing more or less pressure upon the back of the neck. This pull of the coat collar tends to drag the head of the wearer forward, thus contracting the chest and interfering with the action of the lungs and other vital organs. This means a lowering of the body's powers of breathing and other vital functions.

This, of course, means a loss of general vitality and diminution of the body's power to resist the heat; and thus adds more than one would think to the discomforts of the hot weather.

The water was breast-high. After a time he felt something, and reaching down, he found the boy clinging to some roots at the bottom. He broke the boy's grasp and carried him to the board walk. A policeman came down on the run, and sent for an ambulance.

"What's your name and address?" the policeman asked the rescuer.

"G'wan with your records! I'm no hero. I got kids of my own home with the old woman," said the man, as he squeezed some water from his clothes and started for the park entrance.

The ambulance surgeon resuscitated Bertie.

SECRET COULD NOT BE KEPT.

Everybody Seemed to Know This Couple Were Newly Married.

A Boston young man had married a Chicago girl, and they had started on their wedding tour. Despite—or perhaps because of—their studied efforts to appear like "old married folks," their fellow passengers on the railway train had no difficulty in classifying them as bride and groom, and manifested their knowledge by winks, nods and grins.

An unfortunate accident to the dining car compelled the conductor to leave it on the sidetrack at a small station, and it was several hours before the train stopped for refreshments at a town where there was a restaurant near the passenger station.

It was by no means a first-class restaurant, but the travelers had a first-class appetite and they swarmed into it. With some difficulty the bride and groom found seats and presently waitress came to take their order.

**They That Wait on the Lord.**

"I have no time to wait," I said,
"My life is full of tasks;
I grudge a moment from my work
To give the help one asks;
My burdened heart and weary brain
Have scarcely time for prayer;
I am a servant all day long,
And wanted everywhere.
Not half is done I ought to do,
And the time is very late—
Lord, give Thy blessing while I work,
And bid me not to wait."

Through weary days I struggled on,
But the light was faint for me;
How could I do the finest work
With eyes too tired to see?
At last I cast my burden down—

"Lord, Thy will be done," I said;
Then a great peace came over me,
And I was not afraid.

My Lord had waited patiently
Through the long time; and He
Was kind and very merciful
And gracious unto me.
I did not even try to work,
I sought not any quest;
He laid His hand on heart and head
And I was glad to rest;
For all the rush and haste were gone,
And I was still at length;
Then, rising, took my work again,
And a new gift of strength.
—Marianne Farningham.

In the Book of Remembrance.

Illinois had more soldiers than any other State in the siege of Vicksburg. Recently the State has erected on the battlefield a monument patterned after the Pantheon, within the walls of which are preserved on bronze tablets the names of all soldiers of the State who fought in the battles about Vicksburg. With other States it has joined in locating the positions of its various regiments and batteries and marking them with suitable monuments.

When the memorial was dedicated, very many of the old soldiers went back for the first time to view the scene of their sufferings. Among others was a soldier of the One Hundred and Eighth Illinois, who took with him his wife, to whom he hoped to show just where his regiment had performed a faithful and perilous service.

One does not need to know much of humanity, and especially of old soldiers, to realize how much the trip meant to this one, and how keenly he looked forward to showing his wife the very spot which he had described to her so often.

They rode together over the miles of roadway which had been made to facilitate access to the field; and he noted with growing enthusiasm how every regiment which he remembered seemed to have its position accurately marked. And so at length he sought the position of his own regiment at Young's Point, only to find that the changing channel of the river had completely obliterated the spot.

On the opposite shore stood a monument, stating that on the other side the provisional brigade, containing among other regiments the One Hundred and Eighth Illinois, had done its duty. That was all.

He remembered what that duty had been. The regiment had been sent away with prisoners, and when it returned, the siege lines had been drawn and the regiments assigned, and the One Hundred and Eighth had lost its own place in its own brigade and had been grouped with other regiments to hold this muddy point of the river.

They were shut out from participation in the desperate charges; yet such was their peril in the swamps that in sixty days they buried 134 men from out their five hundred. Desperately heroic service it had been, yet the memory of it, and the very place itself, had been washed down the river and had left no adequate memorial! The disappointment was all the harder to bear because of the anticipation of pleasure in which the veteran had indulged and which he had hoped to share.

But he went to the Illinois Pantheon and there found his name cast in bronze, and the names of his comrades and the friends he remembered, hidden among the thousands, but imperishably recorded.

He walked over the battlefields side by side with Confederate veterans and talked with them as brothers. He was the guest of one of these, his former enemies, and on Sunday went to church with him, and sitting in his pew, received with him the bread and wine of a holy communion, the fellowship of a world redeemed through blood and sacrifice. And he rejoiced to discover that even here on earth and in the hearts of men there is written a Book of Remembrance.

The river speeds on its way, covering the spot where brave men fought and were buried in graves that, shallow as they were, did not escape the water-line. A country saved and brotherhood established make an abiding memorial. Onward, too, sweeps the river of time, obliterating many a landmark. But high on the bluff of the other shore, above the sweep and whirl of the waters, is the record, sufficient and imperishable, that on the other side, in a spot dear to the memory of God, a human soul did its duty—Youth's Companion.

Light and Shadow.

He is a wise man who not only recognizes the light that forces its way softly, steadily, surely through the darkest, heaviest cloud, but who re-

members on the darkest possible day that "above the clouds is the sun still shining," and that in due time, in God's own time, the darkness will disappear. Shadows are as useful as sunlight. They are the pleasant results of sunlight. They protect us from the discomfort or damage the sunlight on occasion might do. One personally shades his own eyes with his hand that he may best use the intensity of light that fills the heavens. Mother sometimes thus helps her child's vision. And God thus occasionally helps us when we need the clearer and more definite vision that a too vivid light renders impossible.

It is such a comfort to know that God knows what is best for us; and that He cares enough about us to make sure that we get the best. What a pity we fail to appreciate God's wise way!—Bishop Vincent.

Casting Cares Upon the Lord.

The Christian is told to cast all his cares upon Christ. It is inevitable that the Christian will have his cares, for of one sort or another it is a constant of all active and useful living. There are some cares that are needlessly incurred, while there are others that cannot be escaped. But in any case the only wise way to do is to cast that inescapable care upon the Lord. He is stronger than we are, and He invites us to ask Him to bear the load which would crush our unsupported strength. It is all that a man can do to live life well with the Lord to help him—it is utterly beyond his power to live as life should be lived without divine assistance. Cares to oneself are unprofitable—cares cast upon the Lord become like golden gem-set crowns.

A Prayer.

Gracious God, we pray that Thou will fill us with aspiration of holiness unto the Lord. Take from our hearts the sins of selfishness, indifference and doubt, and replace them with the spirit of Thine own great love and the assurance of perfect faith. Quicken our hearts to respond to the voices singing forth Thy praise in the beautiful world around us, and help us to live our thanks for Thy wonderful mercies toward the children of men. Enrich our lives with the Christly graces which will make them fragrant and fruitful in the world of Christian service, and make us day by day a blessing unto others through the fellowship of Thy love.

INHERITED SPORTS.

If ever young folk lived happy lives and had especially good times on extra occasions, the Dutch boys and girls in both Old and New Netherland certainly did. Besides St. Nicholas' day, on December 6th, there were Christmas, New Year's day, Twelfth night, Easter, Pinxter, Kermiss and school holidays and feast days coming pretty steadily throughout the year. W. E. Griffis, author of "The Story of New Netherland," says that all kinds of games, especially winter sports, were in high favor.

Holland is the land of skates and sleighs. Children and young people hardly learn to skate; they begin it naturally and keep it up all their lives. Whether for fun or in parties or to go to the market, to church, to weddings or funerals, they move by rapid transit on steel. A pair of skates is a passport to comradeship.

Every habit and each trick known on Holland canals or ponds were reproduced on the Mohawk and Hudson. There was the ice-boat, or sailboat on runners, sometimes reduced for swiftness to a long plank with cross pieces for seats and with skate irons. Equipped with mast, canvas and some courage, it seemed to race with the wind itself.

As for coasting, wherever flat Holland could show a hill or slope, or Friesland furnished a torp or artificial mound, there were the boys and girls at fun. On the ice, lady or lass sat in a hand-sleigh, while husband or swain pushed as he skated.

All this shows the reason why Newburg-on-the-Hudson and Albany and the hills of Dorp are so famous for coasting, and the North River for ice-yachts; and why, from the first generation of settlers, the Dutch-American towns were noted for sledging, sleighing and skating.

SOME FACTS ABOUT TEA.
It is known that tea was used as a beverage in China in the sixth century, and that it was carried into Japan and its cultivation established there late in the thirteenth century, says the National Food Magazine.

That many centuries elapsed ere Western nations learned of tea is certain. Even the date of its first introduction among Western nations is in dispute, one authority giving it as 1591, another as early in the seventeenth century; but as they agree that it was brought to Europe by the Dutch East India Company, and as that was only founded in 1602, it is probable that the latter date is correct.

The tea dower is small, single, white, and has no smell; the seeds are three small nuts, like filberts, and have an oily and bitter taste.

The leaves only are used, and the younger and tenderer they are the better. They are collected when the plant is three years old, the process being continued year after year until the bush becomes weak and diseased, when it is pulled up to give place to a new shoot.

It doesn't take very much chancery to make a man think he is the only star on the flag.

TOPIC TIMES

England has 1,200 golf courses.

Germany has spent more for aviation than any other government.

The smokers of England consume 30,000,000,000 cigarettes every month.

The Swiss watchmaking industry has shrunken to half of its one-time size.

The oldest waiter in Germany, age 77, recently retired from his work at Elbing.

It is proposed by the government of Hong-Kong to put a special tax on shipping entering the port, to provide half the cost of a typhoon shelter.

It has been discovered by the Chinese ministry of civil office that there are some 80,000 dismissed or degraded officials who are entitled to reinstatement by special grace on the occasion of the new reign, and these officials are availing themselves of the opportunity to pour in their applications to be restored to their ranks.

Most people, according to the Optical Journal, believe that the eyes in reading follow the letters in a steady movement clear across the column, but if the reader's eyes are watched closely while in action it will be seen that they make a series of jumping movements, each jump corresponding to about one-half inch of letters. This shows that reading is done more by words than by letters, and that the words are read without having to look directly at them.

A wealthy resident of Moscow owns the smallest watch in the world, which once belonged to the last empress of Brazil. It was made in Geneva by the famous watchmaker, W. Zogelin, and cost over 5,000 guineas. It has a diameter of one-fifth part of an inch, and is set in an artistically worked finger-ring, which is studded with diamonds. If the watch is taken out of its ring case it can be set in the mouth of a cigarette-holder. Zogelin is said to have worked three years on it, and permanently weakened his eyesight in the task.

A telpherage system capable of handling three-ton loads is in use on the wharf of a steamship line at Richmond, Va., for transferring freight from the vessels to the warehouses and cars, and it is said to operate much more economically and with greater facility than the hand-propelled trucks formerly used for the purpose.

It consists of a pair of trolleys on an elevated runway, carrying a frame with hoists for raising and lowering the merchandise trucks. The system is electrically operated, and the control is centered in a cab attached to the device, in which the operator is located.

Dr. Johnson would not have consented to pronounce "wind" differently in prose and in verse. He insisted upon making the "l" long always. The story goes that, in order to crush somebody who preferred the short "l" in ordinary conversation, Johnson, rhyming all three words with "tinned," remarked, "I can not find it in my mind to call it wind, but" (rhyming all three words with "blind") "I can find it in my mind to call it wind." But his adversary got the better of him. Johnson himself always pronounced "gold" as "goold." "If I may be so bold," said the other, "I should like to be told why you call it goold."

In a mountain near Montalban, Luzon, there is a large cavern with many branching chambers, and a central dome two hundred feet in height, perforating the mountain top, from which, in December, 1907, Hugh M. Smith saw issue a solid column of bats, which flew rapidly in a straight line for fifteen minutes, disappearing over a mountain range in the direction of Manila, without a single bat having left the column. American engineers stationed there told Mr. Smith that the flight of bats had occurred at practically the same time each day during two years. From other sources it was learned that the phenomenon had been observed for at least thirty years.

Siberian delegates to the congress of "popeless old believers," recently held in Moscow, sternly denounced tea drinking. They maintain that the use of tea, coffee, sugar, vodka and tobacco and also the practice of shaving the beard were heretical. The question of tea drinking was discussed at length, the Siberians standing out for the excommunication of persons guilty of these sins and for their exclusion from the church until they repented of their wickedness. They declared that tea drinkers were guilty of the sin of gluttony. The congress finally declared that the practices denounced were not heretical, although undoubtedly sinful. In future tea drinkers are to be excluded from public worship until they amend their habit.

A SWEDISH VIEW OF ENGLAND.

It is always interesting to observe how the habits of a nation impress writers from abroad.

The Svenska Dagbladet, thus comments on some of the peculiarities of English life and manners. Those who know England better will not take the comments too seriously, and will see something to command in some of the things which the writer condemns—notably in the fresh air in the rail way carriages.

English cleanliness is much spoken of. The Englishman must have a great deal of water to wash with. A quantity must be splashed all over the room, and in particular there must be a great pool near the wash stand. When an Englishman washes his face, in seventy-eight cases out of a hundred he simply takes the water in his hands and blows it all over the floor.

Englishmen are mad over fresh air. The expression may seem ironical to those who know how in London one does not so much breathe the air as swallow it. Tramway car windows stand open the whole year round, and there is no country like England for the prosperity of dealers in cough and cold medicines.

Hygiene may appear to be perfect in London, but they still say that much remains to be done. Splitting is not allowed in the parks, at least not near the seat. I have found that one of the cheapest and best places for splitting is the British Museum, where it costs only ten dollars. On the Great Eastern Railway it does not cost more the first time, but afterward the price is twenty-five dollars a time, in direct opposition to the usual business principles of discount.

PECULIAR FORMS OF BREAD.

Substitutes for Baked Leaves That Are Common in Europe.

Baked loaves of bread are practically unknown in many parts of south Austria and Italy as well as the agricultural districts of Roumania, says the Baker's Weekly. In the villages of the Oberstalmark, not very many miles from Vienna, bread is seldom seen, the staple food of the people being sterz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, which is taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or fried in lard, and with milk again at

supper. The sterz is also known as hiden, and takes the place of bread not only in Steiermark but in Carinthia and in many parts of the Tyrol.

In the north of Italy the peasantry live chiefly on polenta, a porridge made of boiled maize. The polenta, however, is not allowed to granulate like Scotch porridge, or like the Austrian sterz, but is boiled into solid pudding, which is cut up and portioned out with a string. It is eaten cold as often as it is hot, and is in every sense the Italian peasant's daily bread. The modern Roumanians are held by many scholars to be descended from a Roman colony. In other words to be the cousins of the Italians, and curiously enough a variation of the polenta called mamaliga is the national dish of Roumania.

The mamaliga is like the polenta in that it is made of boiled maize, but it is unlike the latter in one important respect, as the grains are not allowed to settle into a solid mass but are kept distinct, after the fashion of oatmeal porridge.

"SAM" HOUSTON.**NOTES FROM ABROAD.****Swindling Operations in Turkey—Korea's Tobacco Smokers.**

From a consular report it appears that a number of persons in and around Smyrna, Asiatic Turkey, are organized with the object of swindling foreign merchants. Several American business houses have suffered. Sending bills of lading in excess of real value of shipments, shipping raw materials of lower quality than ordered and giving short weights are among the methods employed by the swindlers. Names and detailed information may be obtained from the bureau of manufactures, Washington, D. C.

Of Korea's native population of 9,583,346 a total of 3,876,033 are tobacco smokers, using annually 49,478,997 pounds of tobacco, at a cost of 80 cents for each smoker. The tobacco used is mostly of native production. About \$600,000 worth of foreign cigarettes are imported annually. Japan supplies half and American and British interests the bulk of the balance.

The German Orient Bank has recently established three agencies at Mansurah, Minien and Beni Suif, in the cotton districts of Egypt, and projects similar agencies at various points in Asia Minor.

Vancouver, B. C., is very busy, especially in real estate and building operations. The city is making large expenditures for grading, paving and the laying of water and sewage pipes. The electric railway is extending its lines freely. Large lumber cargoes are going to Great Britain, South America, Australia and New Zealand. Customs receipts are increasing.

Oil is found for a distance of 250 miles on the east coast of the island of Saghalien, but its commercial value is yet to be ascertained. Being near the coast, it could readily be transported. There are rumors of active development soon to begin.

The finance minister of Canada says that the iron and steel bounties will not be renewed on the date of their expiring, December 31, 1910, in deference to prevailing public sentiment. One of the companies (the Dominion) got \$1,250,000 bounty in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1908. Others drew from \$38,000 to \$545,000.

G. W. Stephens, chairman of the harbour commissioners of Montreal, says: "With the exception of San Francisco, Montreal is the only port in North America where every bit of the foreshore belongs to the public and is under the control of a public commission."

The French navy council has decided that the number of French ships of line should be forty-five. The expenditure necessary to carry out this decision will be \$500,000,000, to be spread over ten years.

Canadian bank deposits are \$100,000,000 larger at this time last year.

A sale by auction of 2,000 lots at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, the terminal of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, realized \$1,176,000.

The Transvaal government will proceed immediately to construct 500 miles of additional railway at a cost of \$8,000,000.

Population statistics have taken a turn for the better in France. In 1907 the deaths exceeded the births by 19,892, while in 1908 the reverse was the case to the extent of 46,451. Last year more marriages were celebrated than in any other year since 1873.

ONE OF THEM KINGS.

Rear Admiral Samuel R. Franklin, who died a few months ago, wrote an interesting book on the "Memories of a Rear Admiral." In it he gives the origin of a story famous in both the United States and the British navies. Admiral Franklin was at one time commander of the Franklin. The story is as follows:

The King of Naples and his suite once visited a foreign man-of-war as it lay anchored in the bay. One of his suite, taking a wind-sail, which conveyed air through the hatchway to the lower deck, to be a substantial pillar, leaned against it, and fell through the hatchway, and broke his leg.

The officer of the deck did not see what had occurred. An old shellback quartermaster rushed up to him and reproachfully touched his cap without receiving any recognition. At last the old fellow could stand it no longer and shouted:

"Please, sir, one of them kings has fallen down the hatchway!"

Now for the origin of the story. When the Franklin was lying years afterward, in the Bay of Naples, her commander lunched with a retired British admiral, who said to Admiral Franklin:

"Do you know that the ship you command is the one on which the story of 'one of them kings' originated?" I was a midshipman at the time on a British ship, and our surgeon was sent to assist the surgeon of the Franklin to set the leg which was broken."

TRO

BEE HIVE STORE NEWS

Introduction Sale
Regular Price 25 Cents a Cake
Special Price 5 Cents
For 30 Days

ROYAL

Razor Sharpening Shaving
Medicated Cuticle
Odorless Tar Shampoo
4-in-one Hand, Tooth, Metal
Polish, Window Cleaner

SOAP

Introduction Sale
Regular Price 25 Cents a Cake
Special Price 5 Cents
For 30 Days

The National Capitol in Soap

There is now on exhibition in one of our large windows a display of great interest from an artistic and architectural standpoint—a fac-simile representation of our NATIONAL CAPITOL BUILDING at Washington, D. C., constructed of the famous ROYAL SOAPS, which more than 9,000,000 families in the United States are using today. THE CLEANEST, SMOOTHEST, PUREST, SOFTTEST AND MOST SOOTHING SOAP YOU HAVE EVER USED.

TO STIMULATE RAPID BUYING OF MERCHANDISE FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS AND TO INDUCE EVERY PERSON IN SEYMORE TO BECOME A CUSTOMER OF THESE SOAPS

We are giving away ABSOLUTELY FREE \$30.00 worth of merchandise to the persons who will estimate nearest to the number of cakes of soap used in the construction of the Capitol Building as shown in our show window. This is not a lottery, but purely a test of skill in counting, as every cake is in plain sight. The contest is open to everyone, excepting employees of this store. Men, women and children have the same chance. This contest closes September 28th, 1909. The envelope containing the correct number has been placed in the hands of the Seymour National Bank, in a sealed envelope, having been sealed by the decorator of the window, and absolutely no one knows the number, not even the proprietors of the store. The envelope will be opened at our store Tuesday, September 28, and prizes awarded. The prizes will be awarded to the first six persons who have estimated the nearest to the number of cakes of soap used in the construction of the Capitol Building as shown in our window. We are offering bargains in merchandise. Come and learn about the contest. Prizes will be divided equally in case of a tie.

HERE ARE THE OFFERINGS

1st nearest estimate	- 1 Large \$10.00 Lamp, hand painted, a beauty
2nd nearest estimate	- - - 1 Fine Twelve Piece Toilet Set
3rd nearest estimate	- 1 Fine Dressed Doll and Rubber Tired Cab
4th nearest estimate	- - - 1 Punch Set
5th nearest estimate	- - - 1 Nice 7 Piece China Chocolate Set
6th nearest estimate	- - - 1 Piece of Statuary

We will positively refund amount of purchase price to any person who has bought these Soaps, and after trying them does not think them equal to any 25c Soap, or in any way not pleased with their purchase.

HOW TO GET THE PRIZES

With 1 cake of soap you get	- - - 1 estimate
With 5 cakes of soap you get	- - - 8 estimates
With 10 cakes of soap you get	- - - 20 estimates
With 20 cakes of soap you get	- - - 50 estimates
With 25 cakes of soap you get	- - - 65 estimates
With 40 cakes of soap you get	- - - 100 estimates

Introduction Sale, Regular Price 25c a cake—Special Price, 30 Days, 5c a cake, 60c doz. Sale closes Saturday, Sept. 28.

25 Cent Cake of
Soap for 5 Cents

THE BEE HIVE

SEYMORE'S SHOPPING CENTER

25 Cent Cake of
Soap for 5 Cents

Come Here for Your SCHOOL BOOKS, We have a Full Line

THE REPUBLICAN

JAY C. SMITH & Editors and Publishers
EDW. A. REMY &

Entered at the Seymour, Indiana Postoffice
as Second-class Matter.

DAILY

One Year.....	\$5.00
Six Months.....	2.50
Three Months.....	1.25
One Month.....	.45
One Week.....	.20

WEEKLY

One Year in Advance.....	\$1.00
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1909

LERT SLACK, who is still a candidate for senator, is to speak at the Labor Day celebration at Aurora Monday. He has held office nearly all the time since he has been a voter and wants to continue.

THE city schools open next Monday and the first day is the best time to start. It takes one pupil about as long to get down to work as another, therefore those who start late are at a disadvantage. Parents should endeavor to have their children enrolled the first day.

THE cooler weather today and reports of light frost Wednesday night cause the people to begin their fall shopping. Right here in Seymour is the place for all Seymour people to buy all the goods they want. Our store news columns, the advertisements of the merchants, tell you where you can get the goods you want.

TODAY Fred Everback makes announcement of his candidacy for mayor of the city of Seymour subject to the republican city primary election. He is the present efficient and accommodating city clerk and has demonstrated his capability as a public official. He has spent nearly all his life in Seymour, is therefore well known to the people and has a host of friends.

IN this paper today John H. Kamman makes announcement of his candidacy for Mayor subject to the republican city primary election. He is the present city attorney in which capacity he has served the city well for several years. He is a capable and successful lawyer, a well known citizen and has a wide circle of friends.

The number of boys who smoke cigarettes is appalling and the wonder is that grown up men will supply them. Official statistics show the destructiveness of the cigarette to youthful smokers but this does not seem to deter the boys. Is it not possible that parents are to blame to some extent by not exercising their authority. When their admonitions fail why not try an old fashioned remedy—a bed-slat.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR.

We are authorized to announce Dr. Leroy M. Mains, sr., as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the republican city primary election.

We are authorized to announce Fred Everback as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the republican city primary election.

We are authorized to announce John H. Kamman as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the republican city primary election.

THE city schools open next Monday and the first day is the best time to start. It takes one pupil about as long to get down to work as another, therefore those who start late are at a disadvantage. Parents should endeavor to have their children enrolled the first day.

Fort Ritner flour at Hoadley's.

s4d

AND TAMPA IS STILL
FOUND ON THE MAPProphecy of Destruction Did
Not Materialize.

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 3.—Because their prophecy that Tampa was to be wiped off the map by a great disaster Sept. 1 failed to come true, thirty disappointed, footsore and weary disciples of the "Unknown Tongue" have returned to this city from Durant, twenty-five miles from here.

Several days ago the party sold their all here and moved to Durant, which they were told would be outside the stricken zone. Their chief priestess, however, is said to have raised the price of provisions to the "faithful," the profits going to herself. The prophecy now has been revised to read Sept. 18.

TAILORING

First class repair work of all kinds, also cleaning, dyeing and pressing. Will call for work and deliver. Phone 468.

D. DiMatteo
One door east of the Traction Station

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Joel Matlock was a westbound passenger this morning.

Wm. M. Isaacs was here from Brownstown this morning.

H. P. Durbin, of Franklin, was in this city Thursday evening.

Isaac Colglazier, of Salem, was in the city Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Sophia Schneek attended the fair at Crothersville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Grimes, of Mitchell, were here Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray White, of Franklin, were in this city Thursday evening.

Perry White was among those who attended the fair at Crothersville this afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Hodapp and children went to Louisville Thursday to visit relatives and friends.

L. E. Taylor, of Salem, was in Seymour Wednesday night and attended the fair at Crothersville Thursday.

Mrs. George Finney and sons, Earl and Harold are here from Cincinnati the guests of her sister, Mrs. John Kerr.

Charles Nolting made a business trip west this morning on the B. & O. S.W., in the interest of the Groub Company.

Mrs. F. H. Hadley and children returned last evening from Pine Lake where they spent the summer. Mr. Hadley, who joined them last week, returned with them.

Mrs. Geo. Cole and her brother, O. L. Kenney, of Hamilton, Montana, have returned from Hillsboro, Ohio, after spending a pleasant week visiting their sister, Mrs. Bell Collarn.

W. E. Weller has returned from a business trip to Jeffersonville, Salem, Vincennes, Evansville and other points. He is continually writing insurance and employing agents. The company extended his territory this week and he now has quite a large portion of southern Indiana extending between Indianapolis and Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Johnson will leave Saturday morning for a tour of the west. They will stop at the Seattle Exposition and will visit his brother at Redding, Cal. They will also make stops at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, and other points and will be gone about three or four weeks. They go by way of Chicago and the Canadian Pacific and will return by the southern route.

Elmer Steinburger went to Riverdale this morning.

C. J. Rogers has gone to Shoals on a short visit with relatives.

Lowry Foster, of Redding township, was in the city this morning.

Ed Dreese went to Shoals this morning on a short visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Huffman were passengers to Vallonia Thursday.

William Harris, of Medora, will go to Terre Haute this afternoon to accept a position as a brakeman on the E. & T. H.

Frank Dahlenburg, bill clerk at the B. & O. S.W. freight office, is taking a thirty days lay off and will leave soon for Billings, Mont. to visit relatives. Fred Price is acting as bill clerk during his absence and Harry St. John is night ticket clerk.

Streetcar Struck by Train.
Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 3.—Two persons were fatally hurt last night and eleven seriously injured when a loaded Rock Island passenger train carrying state fair visitors returning from the show grounds struck a packed Ft. Des Moines streetcar and crushed it to kindling wood.

RECALLS OLD TIME.

William Cartwright, mail carrier out of Brownstown, and his brother, Joseph Cartwright, of Hartley, Tex., were in this city Thursday en route to Crothersville to visit their brother, Morton Cartwright, and family and to attend the fair. Joseph Cartwright resided at Seymour a short time late in the 60's and recalls many of the incidents of that time, including the events connected with the hanging of the six men at what has since been known as hangman's crossing.

He left Seymour more than forty years ago. He has spent his life in four different states, namely, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. For eleven years he was a school teacher in the smaller towns and communities of western Iowa and northern Missouri. From January 1895, he was prosecuting attorney of Smith County, Kan. For fourteen years and four months he had charge of the Garden City Views, a newspaper published at Garden City, Mo. About a month ago he leased his newspaper plant for three years and went to Texas to join his family.

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FAIR BARGAIN STORE,
Second Street and Indianapolis Ave.

f&wky-a19d.
Rain Causes Delay.

The rain last night and this morning interfered with the progress of the work on the new Abilene Carriage building. The joists are now being put in for the fourth floor. It will take most of this month and next yet to get the building completed and the machinery and stock transferred ready for work to begin in the new location. The plan of the building and the loading facilities will be a great improvement and convenience.

Sale on lace curtains at Lumpkin's. s9d&w



SCHOOL DAYS

Will Soon Be Here

Your Boy Will Learn Faster
If Dressed Nicely

Our Line is Large and Complete

New Fall Suits with Knickerbocker Pants	2.50 to \$5.00
All Wool Straight Pants	50c to \$1.00
All Wool Knickerbocker Pants	75c to \$1.50
Boys' Sweater Coats	50c to \$1.50
Nobby Fall Caps	50c

Closing out Boys' and Children's 10c
50c and 25c Straw Hats for

The Hub

Look At Your Face!

If it needs NYAL'S Peroxide Cream to remove skin blemishes of any kind, get a box today, and commence its use at once. Unexcelled for all toilet uses. Money cheerfully refunded if it does not fulfill its promise. Ask about it at our store. Price: 25 cents. HOW does Root Beer, with crinkled ice suit you for a hot day drink? 5cts.

COX PHARMACY
Phone 100. Use It.

DON'T WAIT

Until you have a fire to find out whether your insurance is good. It will be too late then. It costs no more to insure in a reliable company, one that will guarantee the fulfilments of its obligations, than it does in a doubtful one. Advice free for the asking.

HARRY M. MILLER

LEWIS & SWAILS
LAWYERS
SEYMORE, INDIANA

Ladies and Gentlemen

Take your old clothes to

THE SEYMORE TAILORS

And have them put in first class wearing condition.

NORTH CHESTNUT STREET

Next door north of New Pearl Laundry

Our New Location
14 E. Second St.

One Door East of Democrat Office and One Door West of Shiel Harness Factory, with a full line of up-to-date styles of Fall and Winter Suits, Overcoats and Trousers made to your measure.

A. SCIARRA,
TAILOR BY TRADE

"Will Go on Your Bond"

Will write any kind of INSURANCE

Clark B. Davis

LOANS NOTARY

WANT ADVERTISING

FOR RENT—5 rooms up stairs, 117 north Chestnut.

FOR SALE—Bicycle. Inquire 418 south Carter street. s3d

FOR SALE—150 feet good picket fence. See W. L. Johnson.

HOUSE FOR RENT.

J. L. Blair, 301 W. Second street.

LOST—Large gold bracelet. Return here. Reward.

PIANO TUNING—Satisfaction guaranteed. J. H. EuDaly. j4dt

FOR RENT—Four room house and summer kitchen. Call at 207 east Second St. s5d

WANTED—Teams to work on Lincoln avenue at Bedford; 35 cents an hour. Ewing Shields. s6d

FOR SALE—Two sows with five and six pigs, five and seven weeks old. 129 S. Vine street. s4d-9w.

LOST—Ladies gold Elgin watch sometime yesterday. Return to C. R. Hoffmann and receive reward.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Gas range, good as new, also portable gas lamp. s4d Mrs. H. C. Montgomery.

WANTED—Home for young lady desiring to attend high school. Would assist with housework if desired. s4d

FOR RENT—Three room cottage on S. Bill street. Call at Roy Balsley's, S. E. corner Bill and Centennial. s3d

Weather Indications.

Showers and warmer tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Cha. H. Fletcher*

About 250 people were ticketed from Seymour to Crothersville Thursday by the Pennsylvania line and the I. & L. traction line. Twenty-two went down on the nine o'clock train Thursday morning.

Home made kraut at Hoadley's. s4d

Trying to do business WITHOUT ADVERTISING is like winking at a girl in the dark—you know what you are doing, but nobody else does.

PERSONAL.

R. C. Graham, of Loogootee, was here Thursday night.

Oscar Steinwedel attended the Crothersville fair yesterday.

J. W. Kindred was here from Kurtz Wednesday afternoon.

Aaron Abel attended the fair at Crothersville Thursday.

Miss Maud Van Riper came down from Hayden this morning.

Henry Prince was here from Brownsburg a short time yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Leighton went to Mitchell yesterday to visit relatives.

J. H. Westcott, of Cedar Rapids, was here Wednesday night.

Miss Iva Houghland, of Louisville, is the guest of Mrs. Robert Blair.

A. B. Irwin, of North Vernon, was in the city Thursday afternoon.

William Brennan, of Washington, was in the city Thursday evening.

Oliver C. Moore, of New Philadelphia, was here Thursday evening.

John Sage attended the fair at Crothersville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. E. Graham attended the fair at Crothersville Thursday afternoon.

A. W. Benham was here from Crothersville a short time Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mains left this morning for Denver, Colo., their future home.

John Alberring and Miss Lulu Alberring spent yesterday at the fair at Crothersville.

George Peyton and D. D. Young, of Scott county, were in the city Wednesday night.

Eugene Ireland, the S. Poplar street grocer, attended the fair at Crothersville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith, of Ewing street, attended the fair at Crothersville yesterday.

George Kamman returned this morning from a short visit with relatives near Brownstown.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Vest spent today here the guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. O. Mayes.

Martin Hodapp, of the Hodapp Horning Company, attended the fair at Crothersville yesterday.

W. P. Logan, R. L. Gallentine and J. F. Logan, of Lett's Corner, were in the city Wednesday night.

Mrs. W. L. Johnson and Mrs. Nelson Apgar spent yesterday with Mrs. Ed Redman, of near Columbus.

Ralph Carney, County Clerk of Jennings county, was here last evening on his way from the Crothersville fair.

Misses Lula and Luzella Alberring have returned from a two weeks' outing at West Baden and French Lick Springs.

George Collins made a business trip to Brownstown yesterday in the interest of the Metropolitan insurance company.

Mrs. James Radcliff has returned to her home at Terre Haute, after a visit with Mrs. Henry Barkman, of east High street.

Carl Linke, nephew of Supt. J. A. Linke, arrived here from Clifford this morning and will enter the freshmen class of the high school.

W. L. Marshall left this morning for Kokomo to visit relatives and friends and attend the Labor Day exercises there next Monday.

Mrs. Nelson Apgar and daughters, Gertrude and Mildred, of Indianapolis, returned home today after spending several days here and at Brownstown.

Mrs. Frank Day is expected home from Louisville tonight, where she is spending a few days with friends. She attended a reception there on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Sarah Lewis and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Indianapolis, who have been the guests of Mrs. Mary Bridges, went to Crothersville Thursday to attend the fair.

Rev Harley Jackson and family, of Seymour, were here this morning on their way to Owensburg to visit relatives and attend a reunion of the Jackson family—Bedford Democrat.

Mrs. Fred Fellwock, who has been here from Evansville about five weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Lambring, of W. Second street, and others in the Sauer neighborhood, returned home Thursday morning. Mrs. Fellwock formerly resided near Sauer.

Miss Emma Mae Trueter, a trained nurse at Louisville, came up Tuesday evening to visit Miss Bertha Hoffman and other friends. Today Miss Mae and Miss Bertha went to Sprayton to call on Miss Mayme Long. Saturday she will return to Louisville to resume her work.

Mrs. Frank Graupner and sons, Ralph and Chester left for Evansville Wednesday night to make their future home. Her daughter, Miss Florence, is still here and will go to Louisville with Mrs. Ona Green today or tomorrow and visit relatives and friends there for a few days before joining the family at Evansville. Miss Myrtle will remain here indefinitely and continue to clerk in the Ideal dry goods store.

THE NATIONAL GAME

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburg	87	33	.725
Chicago	80	39	.673
New York	70	47	.598
Cincinnati	62	57	.521
Philadelphia	56	64	.467
St. Louis	46	73	.386
Brooklyn	42	77	.353
Boston	33	87	.275

At Brooklyn—R.H.E.

Chicago—0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 2

Brooklyn—2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 * 3 9 1

Batteries—Ruelbach and Archer; Rucker and Bergen.

At Boston—R.H.E.

Pittsburg... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1

Boston.... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0

Batteries—Adams, Camnit and Gibson; Curtis and Graham.

Second Game—R.H.E.

Pittsburg... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 9 1

Boston.... 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 7 2

Batteries—Phillipi and Gibson; Matern, Richie and Shaw.

At New York—R.H.E.

St. Louis... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 1

New York... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 5

Batteries—Rateigh and Phelps; Marquard and Myers.

At Philadelphia—R.H.E.

Cincinnati... 1 0 0 1 0 4 0 3 0 9 12 1

Philadelphia... 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 11 6

Batteries—Spade and Haberer; Corridon, Sparks, Foxen and Doolin.

Second Game—R.H.E.

Cincinnati... 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 8 3

Batteries—Rowan and Harberger; Moore and Doolin.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won. Lost. Pet.

Detroit.... 79

48

.622

Philadelphia.... 74

48

.607

Boston.... 73

52

.584

Chicago.... 62

60

.508

Cleveland.... 63

62

.504

St. Louis.... 51

67

.451

Washington.... 33

SEP. 20, 1890.

Now the people didn't know.
Now the moon made faint dreams.
Now they thought the darkness was
Now the houses were all alone.
Now the world seemed silent.
Now the darkness was gone.
Let me have you now.

When old winter creeping night,
Sprinkles raven hair with white;
Shows the brilliant dancing eye;
Laughs away the dancing light;
Roses may forget their sun;
Lilies may forget their dew;
Beauties perish, and no one—
Let me have you now.

Palms and leaves of pride
Glowing green by your eyes;
Gems like stars are half hidden;
Even our very tomb becomes;
When the all-conquering north and east
Gives the mighty movements through;
When the dust comes to dust,
Let me have you now.

Kindness melt away like snow.
Gods are sent like waiting flames;
Heavily the new peoples come;
These dying, these—worshipped
names;
At the last great hour of all,
When thou madest all things new,
Father dear my children call—
Let me have you now.

Mosser Bond

"HAS HE SENT THE MONEY FOR MY RANSOME?"

was a few seconds before the girl made out the figures of the Moorish chieftain seated on some cushions, smiling blandly upon her.

"Oh! you're there, Kaid," she said, when her eyes had grown accustomed to the gloom. Then, noticing the letter he held in his hand: "Ah, I see you've some news for me. You've heard from dad? Has he sent the money for my ransom?"

"No, but it is arranged. The governor of Rabat's headman will be here at sundown with it, and then you will be free."

"What a pity," said the girl, with a sigh sinking on to an old but gorgeous divan near Mustapha. "You seem in a terrible hurry to get rid of me."

"You prefer bondage?" The Kaid smiled. "Bismillah! Though an infidel, you are truly a woman."

"Yes, I prefer this bondage—if you can dignify my *holiday* here with such a name—to the real bondage my father wished to impose on me—marriage. Marriage with a man I've never seen—just because he's a lord."

"You are not obedient to your father?" The Kaid frowned and shook his head. He did not approve of disobedience in women. "If I were your father, I should—"

"If you were, that would put a different complexion on the matter," laughed the girl. "But you're not, Kaid, luckily—for you. Oh! I say, I suppose you thought yourself rather clever in capturing me, didn't you? Well, you weren't a bit. I got myself captured."

The chief of Ben Hassan smiled incredulously and shook his head.

"What, don't you believe me? It's true. Listen. The lordling was coming to Rabat on a visit to meet his prospective bride—me—you know. Well, I didn't want to see him, and I told dad so, and we had a row about it, and he said nasty things to me. Feeling desperate, and having heard you spoken of in Rabat as most gentlemanly, I determined to come to see you for a holiday. So, after inquiring the way, rode out to you, and here I am. But I did hope you'd keep

me prisoner at least a fortnight. You're most inconsiderate. We've only been here three days and now him to be sent back to Rabat, and shall have to meet that lordling after all. Can't you keep me as long—still—still? It's gone!"

"I fear that cannot be. I have sworn by Allah to deliver you up to-night and—"

"Yes, yes, I know—you wouldn't mind robbing a man, or killing one for that matter, but you won't break your word. Well, I'll have to go, I suppose, but I won't marry that lordling. I'll marry a bigger sooner—or even you!"

"That may not be. A true believer may not wed with an infidel, like you."

"Because me, you're the infidel, at least, so I've been taught to believe. But then every religion creates a rival like the pot does the kettle."

New York Times.

"And you are not fat enough to marry!"

"Not. I'd forgotten. Your father wants his girl for marriage as we do our angles for Christmas. I shall have to look elsewhere for a husband."

"I have another captive—an Englishman, who is at your disposal. If you really want a husband."

"That's very kind of you, Kaid. Do you make a practice of giving men away? If it's a heap of spinter fellows at home will be glad of an introduction to you. What's the man like—old and ugly?"

"No, he is young, but a most blasphemous infidel. He called our prophet a rotten impoter. I should have killed him on the spot, only your English government makes a great fuss about such matters. Still, he shall suffer—I will marry him to you."

The girl laughed heartily at the Moor's unconscious humor.

"You're really too cruel!" she said.

"No, I can't bear myself for such an awful circumstance. Besides, I don't want a husband. I only want an excuse for punishing the lordling. If I married your captive, he might want to follow me home. I'd like to see him, though. Where is he?"

The Kaid clapped his hands in exultant triumph, and the captive Englishman was sent for.

"Don't let him know I'm English, Kaid. Say I'm French," said the girl, arranging the mantilla she was wearing so that it partly hid her features.

"As you will," replied Mustapha, as the Englishman, his arms bound with stout cords and struggling in the grip of those heavy Moors, was thrust roughly into the position.

Kaid clutching with suppressed rage at the punishment he received, the man strode across to where the Kaid was sitting, and putting his face close to the Moor's, hissed out between his teeth:

"Look here, you Kaid, if there's anything of the man about you, take off these cords and I'll fight you and set two others of your gang with any weapons you like."

"That's splendid," murmured the girl. Then, speaking aloud with a foolish accent, she added: "Oh, monsieur, you say—a bad word before me."

"I beg your pardon, mademoiselle, I didn't see you. But this old rogue here would provoke a saint."

"I have found your Kaid charming."

"Have you? Well, you must have very queer taste." Then, turning to Mustapha, he demanded: "What have I been sent for now?"

"This Frankish maid has need of a husband. Will you wed her?"

"I—"

"If you agree, she will pay the ransom for your freedom," continued the wily Moor, with a leathery grin at his own astuteness.

"Eh?" exclaimed the girl sharply.

"It is but like, my daughter."

"Oh!" And she nodded acquiescence.

The rites were performed according to the ritual of the church. A slight hitch occurred when the priest asked the bride her name. She at first declined to give it, then, finding she must do so, she said 'twas Julie Franchise.

"Eh? Ah, capital!" cried the Englishman. "We'll make it an international union. My name's John Bull."

The priest smiled, but made no dormer.

He was to be well paid, and their real names were not his concern.

* * *

"And so you're going away to try to find her?"

"No. I thought of doing that several times before I met you. Now it's all changed." He came and leaned over her chair. "Oh, Nell, it's wrong, I know, to say it, but it will out. I love you. I love you as I never dreamed I could love a woman. So madly, so passionately, so vainly, too. Forgive me, Nell, I ought not to have told you. I'll go—good-bye." He turned abruptly from her chair and moved off quickly.

"Bob! Stop a minute. I've something to tell you," she cried, rising and going to him. "I've let you fall in love with me, when I knew all the time you were married. You can't escape from her, Bob; she has your signet ring, with your crest on it. What have you to identify her by?"

"Nothing."

"Kiss me, Bob."

She was facing him now; her right hand was on his shoulder; her happy, willful face, with pursed-up lips, was offering itself to him. She held her left hand before his eyes, and he saw upon the third finger his signet ring. "Here is my right to your kisses."

"Mary At It Again."

Mary had a chicken small,

And she thought it immense

When the waiter handed her a check

For a dollar ninety cents.

Frederick Jarman in M. A. P.

Smile of the Day**Five Different Things.**

A long-winded, prolix counselor was arguing a technical case recently before one of the judges of the Superior Court. He had droned along in such a desultory way that it was hard to keep track of what he was trying to present, and the judge that just wanted a very suggestive yawn.

"That may not be. A true believer may not wed with an infidel, like you."

"Because me, you're the infidel, at least, so I've been taught to believe. But then every religion creates a rival like the pot does the kettle."

New York Times.

Laure and Effect.

"What a sweet disposition your wife has—and with all those children, too."

"She used to be beauty, but the kids have got her so she minds all right."—Cleveland Leader.

Madame.

An old duchy in Kentucky signs himself Col. Henry Clay Jones. When asked why he should prefix that title to his name, as he had no right to it, he replied:

"Yes, I have said."

"But you're not a Colonel."

"But don't mean Colonel, now; that means colored."—Exchange.

His Name.

The only news I have to tell you," wrote the Billings citizen, "is that the river has six an' drowned all yer cattle, and yer uncle has broke his leg. Likewise the widow woman you wuz a-goin' ter marry has runned off with a bootlegger. Outside of these here things we all ain't doin' well."—Alma Constitution.

Family News.

Formerly—You seem to enjoy those fresh vegetables?

Summer Bounder—Yes, it is an acquired taste. You get them from the same source up to now that we do.

Prisoner.

Prisoner—Can I speak with the master Smith for one moment?

Master—No, he has just left after finishing his time. But not again for about a week.

A Lawyer's Life.

"Just the same, it's no snap," remarked the man who seemed to be thinking about.

"Nothing a tame exposure with a camera," explained the noisy thinker.

Two Lads.

"For introducing a hand-new invention—a combined talking machine, carpet sweeper and a letter opener," said the agent snapping briskly into an office.

"One already," answered the proprietor. "The married."—The Bohemian.

Wandering.

Madge—You must have managed to console the poor girl, for she stopped crying.

Marpiorie—That wasn't the reason. She stopped when she found that she hadn't another handkerchief.—Puck.

A Schubham Test.

"Are your neighbors, the Hunters and Parcours, good friends?"

"Well, I guess. Why, they even praise each other's latitudes!"—Puck.

The Soft Answer.

Mr. Blower—Your automobile hit me, but I got its number, all right!

Fair Occupant—So nice. It will make a capital decoration for your den.—Puck.

His Wish.

Little Willie—I hate to have my face washed.

Little Willie—So do I. I wish I was a big man and could wear whiskers.—Philadelphia Record.

Joyful Thought.

He—Just think, Henrietta, in fifteen

more years we kin git married.

She (ecstatically)—Oh, Jimmie!

Practical Idea.

Mrs. Long—Here's an invitation to Mr. Short's wedding. What on earth can we send the happy couple?

Long—I have it. Short borrowed \$10 of me nearly two years ago. I'll send him a receipted bill.

Wrong Diagnosis.

Gyer—There goes a man who is afraid to think for himself.

Myer—Why doesn't he get married?

Gyer—That's the trouble—he is married.

By Way of Diversion.

"Say," queried the summer boarder, "what can a fellow do to kill time around here?"

"Waaal," drawled the old farmer, "m'ebby yew kin coax th' old woman wet let yer whitewash th' chicken house."

Mary At It Again.

Mary had a chicken small,

And she thought it immense

When the waiter handed her a check

For a dollar ninety cents.

Frederick Jarman in M. A. P.

Selections.

Teacher—(giving a lesson on fractions)—Here, children, is a piece of meat. If I cut it in two, what shall I have?

Class—Halves

Teacher—And if I cut it again in two, what do I get?

Class—Quarters

Teacher—And if I again do the same?

Class—Eighths

Teacher—And if I continue in the same way?

Class—Sixteenths

Teacher—Good! And if we cut our pieces once more in two, what then shall we have?

Tommy (after a long silence)—Please, miss, mince meat!—Answer.

Time Saving.

"Do you think that pictures serve a

more important purpose than litera-

ture?"

Tommy—Nearly everybody would

rather send a post card than write a

letter.—Washington Star.

Asking Too Much.
Letter Carrier — Rainy weather, farmer.
Farmer—Yes; our boarders are all kickin'.
L. C.—They can't blame you for the weather.
F.—Can't, eh? Gosh, some of 'em seem to think I ought to furnish moonlight nights.—Boston Transcript.

Was a Plain Case.

"You want to divorce your husband? You say you cannot agree? What evidence can you give of incompatibility of temper?"

"Why, I want a divorce and he doesn't."—Rire.

PROVED BY TIME.

No Fear of Any Further Trouble.

David Price, Corydon, Ia., says: "I was in the last stage of kidney trouble—lame, weak, run down to a mere skeleton. My back was so bad I could hardly walk and the kidney secretions much disordered. A week after I began using Doan's Kidney Pills I could walk without a cane, and as I continued my health gradually returned. I was so grateful I made a public statement of my case, and now seven years have passed, and I am still perfectly well."

Sold by all dealers. 50c. a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Perhaps.

In the lurid glare
Of a sulphurous torch,
Some day and somewhere,
The scorches will scorch!

Lame back and Lumbago make a young man feel old. Hamlin's Wizard Oil makes an old man feel young. Absolutely nothing like it for the relief of all pain.

The Italian government is making efforts to divert the tide of emigration from the United States to Africa.

Mrs. Winslow's SCORCHING BREEZE for Children
heating, softens the gums, reduces inflammation,
pain cures wind colic. 25 cents a bottle.

STOP THAT PAIN

TAKE

Gold Medal Haarlem Oil

CAPSULES

"Odorless and Tastless."

Four pains and aches from KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR STOMACH TROUBLE will begin to disappear the first day you take GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES.

Holland Medicine Co., Scranton, Pa.

Dear Sirs: In writing you this, I am doing something that I have never done before, voluntarily. Several weeks ago I saw your coupon in the "Times Star," and as it was a last resort I thought I would try your Holland Oil Capsules. You sent me the coupon, and I made a long story short, I am now on my second. I am, or was suffering from what I supposed was kidney trouble, caused by an over-indulgence of beer and pain I suffered at night was excruciating, and left me feeling bad all next day. I have since stopped drinking beer, thinking that would allay the pain, but without any good results. But your capsules have given me so much ease. I feel that not to write you would be doing you an injustice, hence this letter. I am going to continue their use indefinitely. Thanking you for your generous kindness in sending a coupon. I am.

Yours very sincerely,
T. W. REHNAU, 1057 Freeman Ave.,
Cincinnati, O., March 22, 1909.

Get a box today. Capsules 25 and 50 cents. Bottles, 15 and 35 cents, at all druggists.

HOLLAND MEDICINE CO., Scranton, Pa.

If your druggist cannot supply you, write us direct.

CUTICURA COMFORT**GOOD SHORT STORIES**

Former Representative Amos J. Cummings, of New York, was once city editor of the Sun. One Saturday night it was announced that all the saloons were to be closed next day. Cummings called his star reporter, Murray. "Tom," he said, "go out tomorrow and find out if the saloons are selling liquor." It was Thursday when Tom again appeared at his desk. "They were," he reported.

It is one of the smaller cities of New England there was an Episcopal church, which had two mission chapels, commonly known as the East End Mission and the North End Mission, from the parts of the city where they were respectively located. One day the rector gave out the notices, in his most distinguished, high-church tone, as follows: "There shall be a service at the North End Mission at 3 o'clock, and at the East End at 5. Children will be baptized at both ends."

Roger, the celebrated French tenor, on one occasion was engaged for the sum of 1,500 francs to sing at the house of a rich financier. Roger sang his first song magnificently; but no one paid him the slightest attention, and the guests talked louder. Presently the host thought the time had come for another song, and sent for Roger. He could not be found, and that evening was seen no more. Next day a note came from him, accompanied by the sum of 2,000 francs.

The note ran thus: "I have the honor to return the 1,500 francs which I received for singing at your party; and I beg leave to add 500 francs more for having so greatly disturbed the conversation of your guests."

A misguided woman once ventured to remonstrate with Worth, the man milliner, because he charged her \$600 for a dress. "The goods," said the lady, "could be bought for \$100, and surely the work of making up would be well paid for with \$25 more." "Madame," replied the outraged tailor, "go to M. Constant, the painter, and say to him: 'Here is a canvas and colors, value \$1. Paint me a picture on that canvas with these paints, and I will pay you 33 1/3 cents.' What would be the answer? 'Madame, this is no payment for an artist.' No, but I say more. If you think my terms are too high, keep the dress and pay me nothing. Art does not descend to the pettiness of haggling." History does not record the lady's reply.

In the first year of his practice, Judge Royce of Vermont was called to prosecute in a justice suit, and, fresh from Chitt, filed a plea in abatement, which he duly discussed. The justice, in deciding the case, said: "The young lawyer has filed what he calls a plea in abatement; now this plaintiff seems to be a very ignorant man, and his lawyer about as ignorant as he is, and his writ doesn't seem to be a very good writ, and doesn't resemble one much more than it does a hog-yoke; but the plaintiff seems to be an honest man, and if he has a just claim against this defendant, he shall have judgment." Whereupon, Judge Royce, elated at the result, but somewhat disgusted with the remarks of the justice, arose, and, making a very profound bow, said to the court: "I much thank you, d—n you."

IN A REVOLUTIONARY CAMP.**Letter of Gen. Greene Discussing Strategies of 1777 in a Sale.**

A particularly good letter of Gen. Nathaniel Greene was sold in Philadelphia a few days ago. The New York Times says. It is addressed to Gen. Varnum and is dated "Camp at Cross Roads, Aug. 17, 1777." It is in part:

"I readily acknowledge the propriety of your observation that delays are dangerous, and that the prime of the season is wasting while we are basking in the sunshine of Pennsylvania; but repentance often comes too late. Could we have divined how Gen. Howe would have directed his future operations some part of your plan might have been carried into execution. The destruction of Gen. Burgoyne's army is one of the first objects upon the continent, but how to effect it is the question.

"You see, he moves with caution, notwithstanding our army flies before him. It is now a month since he landed at Skeneborough, his advanced parties have advanced only about twenty or thirty miles and nothing, or next to nothing, to oppose him. Sure I am he never would have dared to penetrate an inch if he had met with a serious opposition.

"Could I persuade myself that Burgoyne would not retreat upon the northern army's being reinforced, I would run all the hazard to attempt his destruction, but I am well persuaded that he would retreat immediately to Ticonderoga, where it would be out of our power to do him any great injury."

"Our situation is not a little awkward, buried in the country out of the hearing of the enemy. His excellency (Washington) is exceeding impatient, but it is said if Philadelphia is lost all is ruined. It is a great object, to be sure, but not of that great magnitude that it claims.

"The mere possession of money does not give one the right to debauch his fellows, or to set an example which will make them discontented, unhappy and tempt them to strain to keep up an appearance of wealth, at the possible sacrifice of their integrity and virtue.—Success Magazine.

"Rest assured we shall not remain idle long. This is curious campaign. In the spring we had the enemy about our ears every hour. The northern army could neither see nor hear

of an enemy. Now they have got the

enemy about their heads and we have lost ours.

"I can assure you I was no advocate of coming so hastily here, for I ever thought Gen. Howe's motions very equivocal; but the loss of Philadelphia would injure us more than our taking New York would them, and it is not certain our rapid march did not hinder the enemy from coming up the bay to the city. That they were moving about the coast for several days is very certain."

This letter brought \$195 at the Philadelphia sale.

Business Is Business.

The immigrant from southern Europe is often a person of unpromising appearance, but he sometimes displays a surprising amount of intelligence. Not all the queer English of this letter which an alien fruit-dealer recently wrote to the New York Times can conceal its shrewd philosophy and brisk common sense.

It is twenty-seven years I live in the City of New York. I walk all day long in the dangerous streets, never get invested by electric cars nor automobile.

The only blame is mostly of the Persons are sleeping or want too much commodity mistake the streets for the sidewalk.

When you cross a busy street at first watch the automobiles—electric cars etc. Run that moment till you reach the sidewalk and everything will be all right.

Walk slow when you are in the sidewalk but run when you cross the streets.

Time is money. Business is business. Sidewalks for the pedestrians, streets for the cars, automobiles etc.

If a driver have to watch every moment child, sleeping Persons, in the streets take $\frac{1}{2}$ day from Harlem to reach the Battery.

About children, instead to waste time to trouble automobiles etc.—why do not make a new Law? One roof garden in every tenement house, and force by Law the Landlords (or Land-lady) to do it and to send the child

dren in the roof?

I am been plenty times in the roof garden of E. Broadway, corner Jefferson (Manhattan) in the hot months. The children jump, play balls, sing in that little Heaven all glad to enjoy such pleasure; nice shade all around on the top of the roof—plenty flowers all around, water for drink etc.

Patronize the roof gardens—and send the children to play in it—do not sleep when you cross a street and do not be afraid of the automobiles—trucks etc.—Sidewalk for pedestrians—streets for horses, etc. Business is business.

On the first night of the representation of a drama by Douglas Jerrold (English satirist, 1803-1857) a successful adapter from the French rallied him on his nervousness. "I," said the adapter, "never feel nervous on the first night of my pieces." "Ah, my boy," Jerrold replied, "you are always certain of success. Your pieces have all been tried before."

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The effect of singing on a child's health is dealt with in a memorandum issued by the Scotch Education Department on the teaching of music in Scottish primary schools. "There is no more health-giving form of physical exercise than singing," says the memorandum. "It develops, strengthens and maintains in good condition the lungs and other vocal organs, and through them exerts a corresponding influence upon the whole body," it declares.

I stopped off wherever fancy dictated, talking to farmers, storekeepers, professional men, traction officials, and railway men—all sorts and conditions of people; but keeping especially on the alert for an experienced, intelligent and communicative conductor.

He was not hard to find.

"What's your line doing for this part of the State?" I asked him.

"Doing?" he echoed. "The line's simply making it! I've been running these interurbans ever since Ohio first saw them, and I can tell you they've brought in a new day for the city, and for the village, and for the country.

"Take this section of the road. When the company was securing the right of way, four years ago, lots of the farmers were afraid of the idea, and asked so much for the lease that the company found it cheaper to buy their whole farms outright and be done with it. To-day many of those same farmers are coming and wanting to buy their farms back again because they see what this thing is doing for their neighbors."—Success Magazine.

Too Many Clothes, Too Little Brains

Some society women exhaust so much of their time and energy in caring to their vanity that they have comparatively little left for the things really worth while. Mrs. Grundy has more abject slaves in America than in any other country on the globe. Multitudes of her devotees neglect their children, their homes, and their mental improvement, and resort to all sorts of expedients and extravagances to cater to their vanity.

It is not so much the purpose of this paper to condemn the rich for their wicked extravagance, as to point out the demoralizing influence of their vicious example upon those who cannot afford either luxurious dress or living. Not only much of the discontent and unhappiness, but also a large part of the immorality and crime in this country is due to the influence of the ostentatious flaunting of wealth in the faces of those who are less fortunate.

It is a powerful undermining force in our civilization.

The mere possession of money does not give one the right to debauch his fellows, or to set an example which will make them discontented, unhappy and tempt them to strain to keep up an appearance of wealth, at the possible sacrifice of their integrity and virtue.—Success Magazine.

"Rest assured we shall not remain

idle long. This is curious campaign. In the spring we had the enemy about our ears every hour. The northern army could neither see nor hear

of an enemy. Now they have got the

enemy about their heads and we have lost ours.

"I can assure you I was no advocate of coming so hastily here, for I ever thought Gen. Howe's motions very equivocal; but the loss of Philadelphia would injure us more than our taking New York would them, and it is not certain our rapid march did not hinder the enemy from coming up the bay to the city. That they were moving about the coast for several days is very certain."

This letter brought \$195 at the Philadelphia sale.

THINGS YOU MAY NOT KNOW

Foreigners living in Switzerland must pay a tax.

The largest locomotive in the world has been built in Chicago for the Southern Pacific Railroad. It weighs 195 tons without the tender.

Before the Russian war the street railway system of Tokio was less than one mile in length. Now the mileage is 100 miles, with a revenue last year of \$775,000.

Strongest, blackest Kentucky or Missouri tobacco, if kept and properly cured for two or three years, whether chewed or smoked, has the smoothest, finest effect upon the system of any tobacco extant.

London was somewhat shocked and mused the other day to discover that the glass front of the portrait of Prime Minister Asquith at the Royal Academy exhibition had been placarded with a bill inscribed "Votes for Women."

A Western school journal is responsible for the story that a youthful pupil in the history class wrote the following statement: "The American War of Independence took place because the colonies refused to submit to taxation without temptation."

Ruskin's dislike of tobacco is believed to have arisen from the fact that it is comparatively modern discovery. There was no tobacco in the Middle Ages. He connected "the noxious weed" with the decline of England as an art-producing country.

There is in London a school for mothers. One poor woman was dissolved in tears when her baby was undressed at the hospital and its wasted limbs revealed. She ingeniously explained her grief by saying that "it was a beautiful child last time it was undressed."

Hector Apollinaire is the name of a negro who was admitted to the bar in Paris a few weeks ago. He is a native of Guadeloupe, about 30 years old, tall and muscular, and very black. He enjoys the distinction of being the only one of his race among the recognized lawyers of Paris.

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The Lancet, the great English medical paper, says that Englishmen and Americans eat too much. It especially advises people of middle age and older to practice self-restraint in the matter of food. "As the fire of life burns less fiercely and the output of energy is smaller," says the writer, "so the fuel supplied should be reduced that the system may not be clogged with ash and half-burnt cinders, whereby the activity of the whole machine is impaired and may even be prematurely arrested."

Gratifying process in the anti-opium crusade in China is reported by the North China Daily News. In a recent issue it said: "The Anti-Opium Commissioners have decided on the opium prohibition laws on a graduated scale. From the current year to the fifth year of Hsuan Sung the maximum penalty for officials who should smoke opium will be strangulation; in the sixth year this punishment will be extended to gentry, and in another year to the common people."

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Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for much sickness and suffering, therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention first. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly your entire body is affected and how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the great kidney remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. A trial will convince you of its great merit.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest because its remarkable health restoring properties have been proven in thousands of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best.

Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—if you do you will be disappointed.

Indianapolis, Columbus and Southern Traction Co.



In effect June 1, 1909.

North-bound	South-bound
Cars Lv. Seymour	Cars Ar. Seymour
TO	FROM
6:53 a. m. . . . I	C. . . . 6:30 a. m.
x8:13 a. m. . . . I	G. . . . 7:50 a. m.
8:53 a. m. . . . I	I. . . . 8:51 a. m.
*9:17 a. m. . . . I	I. . . . 9:09 a. m.
9:53 a. m. . . . I	I. . . . 9:50 a. m.
10:53 a. m. . . . I	I. . . . 10:50 a. m.
*11:17 a. m. . . . I	I. . . . 11:09 a. m.
11:53 a. m. . . . I	I. . . . 11:50 a. m.
12:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 12:50 p. m.
*1:17 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 1:50 p. m.
1:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 2:09 p. m.
2:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 2:50 p. m.
*3:17 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 3:50 p. m.
3:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 4:09 p. m.
4:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 4:50 p. m.
5:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 5:50 p. m.
*6:17 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 6:09 p. m.
6:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 6:50 p. m.
7:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 7:50 p. m.
*8:17 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 8:09 a. m.
8:53 p. m. . . . I	I. . . . 8:50 a. m.
10:20 p. m. . . . G	I. . . . 9:50 a. m.
11:55 p. m. . . . C	I. . . . 11:38 a. m.
1.—Indianapolis.	G.—Greenwood.
C.—Columbus.	
*—Hoosier Flyers.	Dixie Flyers.
x—Seymour-Indianapolis Limiteds.	
Cars make connections at Seymour with trains of the B. & O. R. R. and Southern Indiana R. R. for all points east and west of Seymour.	

For rates and full information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.

General Offices—Columbus, Indiana.

Indianapolis and Louisville Traction Company



In effect June 1, 1909.

Hoosier Flyers leave Seymour for Columbus, Edinburgh, Franklin, Greenwood and Indianapolis at: 9:17, 11:17 a. m. and 1:17, 3:17, 6:17, 8:17 p. m.

Dixie Flyers leave Seymour for Crothersville, Scottsburg, Sellersburg, Watson Junction, Jeffersonville and Louisville at: 9:11, 11:11 a. m. and 2:11, 4:11, 6:11, 8:11 p. m.

Local Cars leave Seymour for Louisville and all intermediate points at: 5:54, 7:54, 9:54, 11:54 a. m. and 12:54, 2:54, 4:54, 6:54, 8:54, 11:00.

Local freight service daily except Sunday between Seymour and Jeffersonville. Cars arrive at 5:35 p. m. and leaves at 6:30 p. m.

For rates and information see Agents and official time table folders in all cars.

* For Scottsburg only.

H. D. MURDOCK, Supt.

Southern Indiana Railway Co.

TIME TABLE

North Bound.

No. 2 No. 4 No. 6

Lv Seymour 6:40am 12:20pm 5:50pm

Lv Bedford 7:55am 1:38pm 7:05pm

Lv Odon 9:01am 2:40pm 8:12pm

Lv Elvora 9:11am 2:49pm 8:22pm

Lv Beechunter 9:27am 3:03pm 8:35pm

Lv Linton 9:42am 3:20pm 8:49pm

Lv Jasonville 10:05am 3:43pm 9:11pm

Ar Terre Haute 10:51am 4:35pm 10:05pm

No. 25, Mixed, Leaves Seymour at 2:25 pm, arrive at Westport 4:10 pm

South Bound

No. 1 No. 3 No. 5

Lv Terre Haute 6:00am 11:15am 5:35pm

Lv Jasonville 6:51am 12:05pm 6:27pm

Lv Linton 7:13am 12:30pm 6:51pm

Lv Beechunter 7:25am 12:43pm 7:04pm

Lv Elvora 7:40am 12:58pm 7:19pm

Lv Odon 7:50am 1:08pm 7:29pm

Lv Bedford 9:05am 2:20pm 8:40pm

Ar Seymour 10:15am 3:30pm 9:50pm

No. 28 mixed leaves Westport at 4:40 pm, arrives at Seymour 6:25 pm

For time tables and further information apply to local agent, or

H. P. BRADLEY, G. P. & T. A.

Grand Opera House, Terre Haute.

THE EXPLORER'S HOMECOMING

Dr. Cook to Be Given Great Ovation in New York.

THE ARCTIC CLUB WILL LEAD

In Honor of the Intrepid Traveler Who Planted the Stars and Stripes at the North Pole, the Arctic Club of New York Is Preparing to Give an International Importance to the Reception That Will Be Accorded Dr. Frederick A. Cook Upon His Arctic Home.

Washington, Sept. 3.—Maurice F. Egan, the United States minister at Copenhagen, has telegraphed the state department that Dr. Cook's reported discovery of the north pole has been corroborated by Dergaard Jensen, the Danish inspector of North Greenland.

New York, Sept. 3.—To make the homecoming of Dr. Frederick A. Cook, word of whose discovery of the north pole on April 21, 1908, has thrilled the world, an event of national and possibly international importance, preparations are already afoot here. If the plans outlined by members of the Arctic club are carried out, the welcome Dr. Cook will receive in New York will be an ovation in which city, state and nation will take part, while prominent explorers—Cook's former rivals—from all parts of the globe will gather to pay their personal tribute to his achievement.

Among the most notable of those who in all probability will be here to greet Dr. Cook on his return will be Lieutenant Shackleton, the intrepid



LIEUTENANT E. H. SHACKLETON

Englishman, whose recent explorations in the Antarctic, during which he succeeded in pushing nearer to the south pole than had any previous explorer, made him a figure of worldwide prominence.

Members of the Arctic club hope that President Taft may himself be present as the nation's representative to welcome Dr. Cook. "Such an honor would be no more than fitting," one of them declared, "in view of the fact that the explorer has placed the Stars and Stripes on the apex of the world."

Among the explorers who are expected to take a prominent part in the welcome to Dr. Cook are the Duke of the Abruzzi, Dr. Fritjof Nansen, Captain Roald Amundsen, General A. W. Greely, Rear Admiral George E. Melville and Anthony Flata of this city.

No definite date has yet been set for Dr. Cook's arrival here. Captain Bradley Osborn, secretary of the Arctic club, said that the explorer is not expected for several weeks. "He is due in Copenhagen in two days," says Captain Osborn, "and if he came straight home would arrive in New York about the middle of September, but his friends believe that he may make several stops on the way home. For one thing, the geographers and scientists of Copenhagen will tender him a welcome. He may go to Christiania to meet Captain Amundsen, the discoverer of the northwest passage; it is likely he will visit Belgium, where he has been decorated for his services to science, and it is scarcely conceivable that the British geographical societies would allow him to pass them by on his way home without an invitation to London."

Another Explorer Missing.

Montreal, Que., Sept. 3.—Some anxiety is felt in government marine circles over the disappearance of Captain Bernier, Canada's Arctic explorer, who left Quebec on a voyage to the northern seas in July, 1908. The last word received from him was last October, when returning whalers reported that Bernier had been planting the Union Jack on many of the islands in the Arctic sea. Since then nothing has been heard of the expedition.

The interest of the golfers of this country is centering on the links of the Chicago Golf club at Wheaton, Ill., where the fifteenth annual national amateur golf championship will be held, beginning Monday morning.

WHAT THE KIDNEYS DO.

Their Unceasing Work Keeps Us Strong And Healthy.

All the blood in the body passes through the kidneys once every three minutes. The kidneys filter the blood. They work night and day. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms—pain in the back, headache, nervousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, disorders of the eyesight and hearing, dizziness, irregular heart, debility, drowsiness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. But if you keep your filters right you will have no trouble with your kidneys.

Mrs. Samuel T. Maddox, of 107 Pine street, Seymour, Ind., says: "I can truthfully recommend Doan's Kidney Pills as a cure for kidney trouble suffered a great deal with backache, lameness across the loins and dizziness, but my worst symptom was dull, throbbing headache. I gradually run down until I was hardly able to do my work and many times I had to retire in the middle of the day. At times I suffered from dizzy spells and blurring of the eyesight and if I had not grasped something for support I would have fallen. I finally procured Doan's Kidney Pills at C. W. Milhous' drug store and used them. I have not had a single attack of any of my old symptoms since taking this remedy. I recommend them very highly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no other.

Advertised Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Seymour and if not called for within 14 days will be sent to the dead letter office.

LADIES.

Miss Chaney Ervin.
Mrs. Huber Parker.
GENTS.

Mr. C. E. Hutton.
Mr. Edd Jeffers.

WM. P. MASTERS, P. M.
Seymour, Aug. 30, 1909.

The Lurid Glow of Doom

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from exzema had, for five years, defied all remedies and baffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But," writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Exzema, Salt Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rheumatism Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c. Guaranteed by Andrews-Schwenk Drug Co.

Then Called Races Off.

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 3.—Jessie Lyons, seven-year-old daughter of James Lysitt of Milford, was struck by a motorcycle in a motor race at Milford and almost instantly killed. Pearl Pugh, who was riding the motor, was thrown and badly injured. The races were called off and the prizes and money given the parents of the girl victim.

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For thirty years this famous renegade has been the standard for all forms of female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, fibroid tumors, ulceration, inflammation, irregularities, backache, and nervous prostration.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. It is free and always helpful.

NEITHER JUST NOR GENEROUS

Europe Has Its Doubts of Cook's Exploit.

TOO AMAZING FOR CREDENCE

That Dr. Cook Should Accomplish With Such Ease and Dispatch and in a Seemingly Off-Hand and Unpremeditated Manner a Task Which Has Baffled So Many Better Equipped Expeditions Creates a Doubt of His Astonishing Story in Many Coldly Skeptical Minds.

London, Sept. 3.—While it has not removed the doubts raised as to his having really accomplished the feat he claims, Dr. Cook's narrative of his thrilling journey to the north pole, has at least set at rest the improbable suggestions advanced in some quarters Wednesday that he had attained not the north pole, but the magnetic pole.

Captain Roald Amundsen, in an interview at Christiania on this point, says: "Such a supposition is nonsense. The magnetic pole is situated on the American side, and it is quite impossible that Dr. Cook could have been driven so far from his planned route. I feel certain that Dr. Cook has expressed nothing definitely about the result. I know him to be absolutely discreet and taciturn. Other people have misunderstood him and it will be necessary to await his arrival at Copenhagen for the real facts."

The London newspapers are not wholly convinced by the narrative, and persist that it will be necessary to await more details and reports. They are unable to conceive how a task which has beaten the ablest polar explorers provided with everything that money could purchase, would have been achieved in such a seemingly off-hand and unpremeditated manner, and with such ease and quickness.

At the same time they pay tributes of admiration to Dr. Cook. The Daily Telegraph says: "It is for the moment beside the question to discuss the accuracy or probability of Dr. Cook's statement. It is neither just nor generous to question in



SEYMOUR DAILY REPUBLICAN.

SEYMOUR, IND., SATURDAY

SEPT. 4, 1909

BUD SMITH'S INTENTIONS WERE GOOD-BUT-



MAJOR OZONE



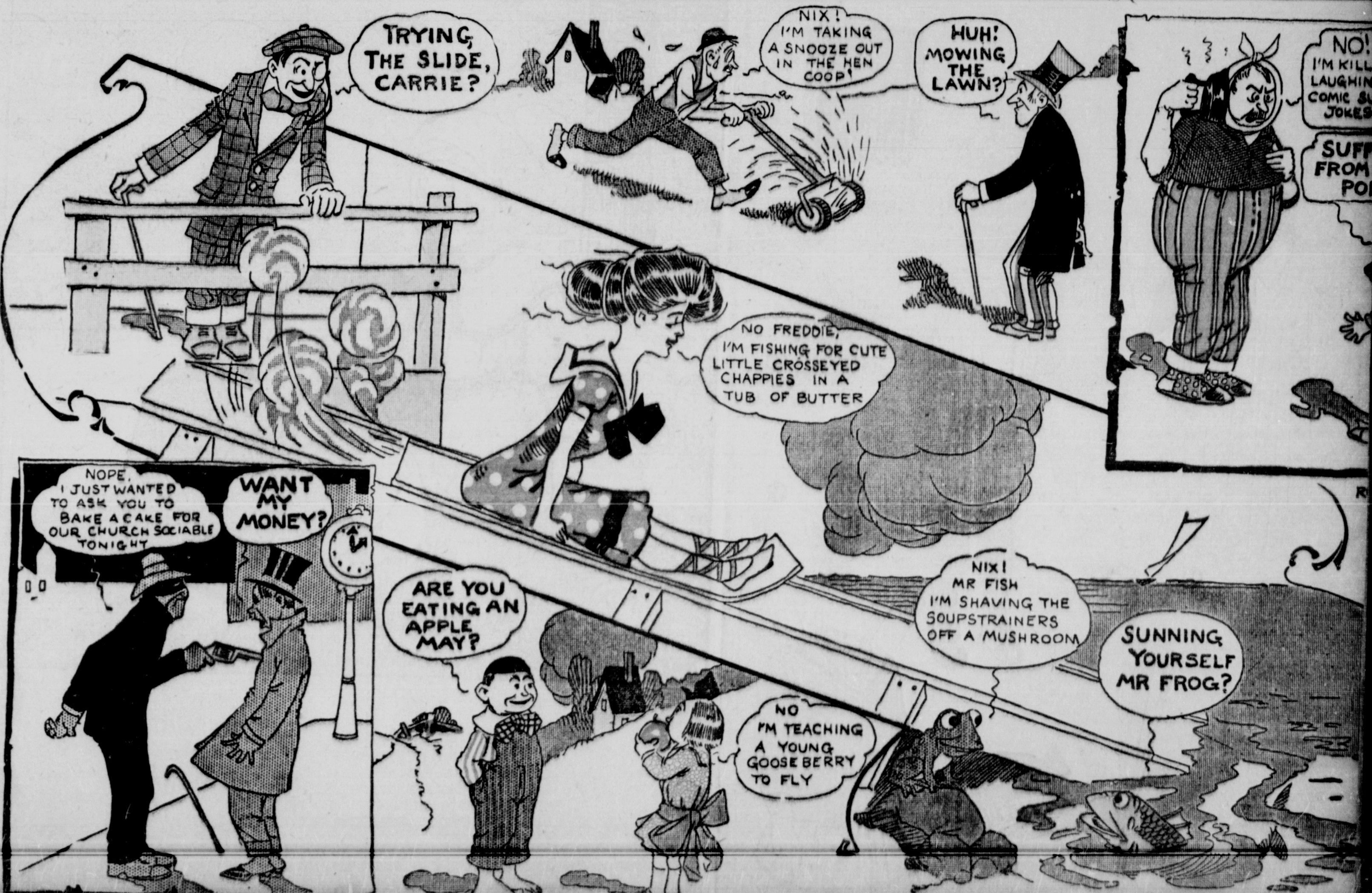
MRS. BRASS — GETS A GOOD DINNER ANYWAY!



UNCLE NED — HE NEEDS THE MONEY



FOOLISH, FOOLISH QUESTIONS

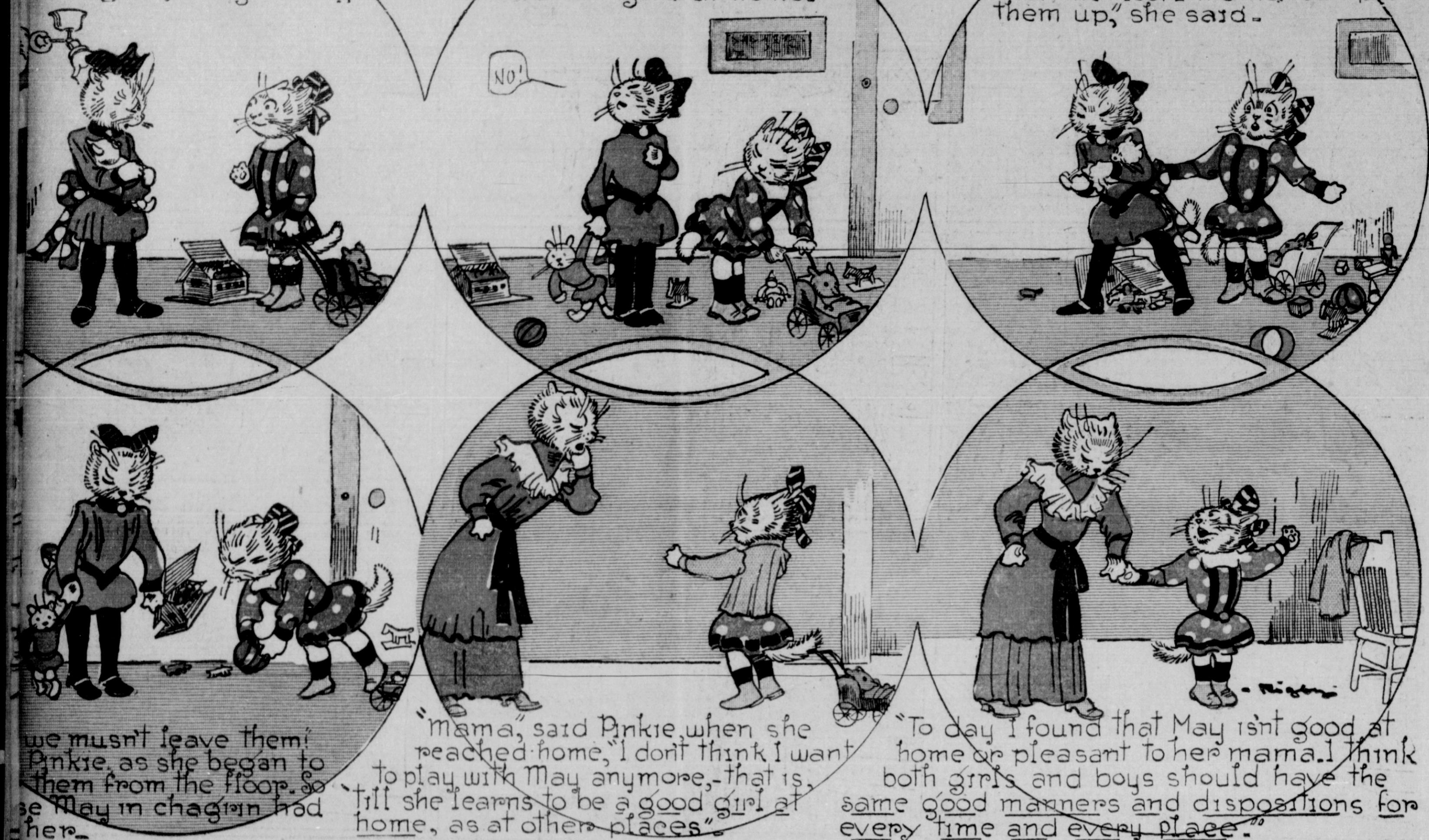


~ PINKIE PRIM ~

was over at May Ostrander's to spend the afternoon. They had friends and Pinkie liked her much because she seemed such a good, thoughtful girl.

But this was the first time Pinkie had ever spent any length of time at May's and she was much surprised to discover that May was quite a different girl at home.

May would answer "No!" to her mother's calls and when they had finished playing dolls she left them scattered over the floor. "Mama can pick them up," she said.



"we mustn't leave them! Pinkie, as she began to them from the floor. So see May in chagrin had her."

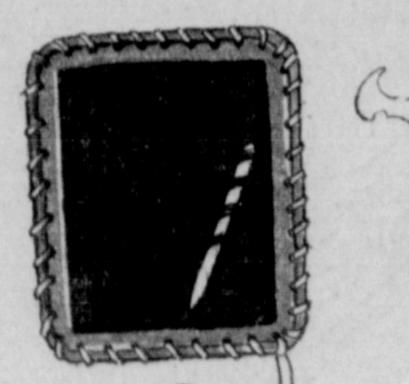
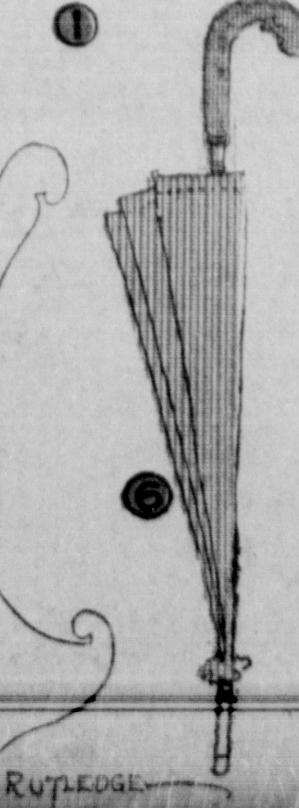
"Mama," said Pinkie, when she reached home, "I don't think I want to play with May anymore, - that is, till she learns to be a good girl at home, as at other places."

"To day I found that May isn't good at home or pleasant to her mama. I think both girls and boys should have the same good manners and dispositions for every time and every place."

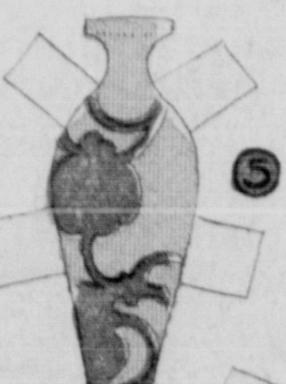
ANNA BELLE - GETS READY FOR SCHOOL (N^o2)



Anna Belle's school clothes are shown this damp, rainy day. (1) is the costume for the teacher and (2) and (3) are her extra slate she wears on her head. (4) and (5) are the book to teacher and which they were reading. (6) is an extra parasol. (7) and (8) are the dress she wears on Anna Belle in her costumes cut out all to the black outline and paste them over the Anna Belle that is over the straps and the dress repeat this with Anna Belle and Anna Belle are shown.

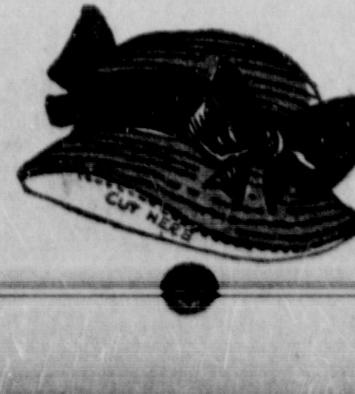
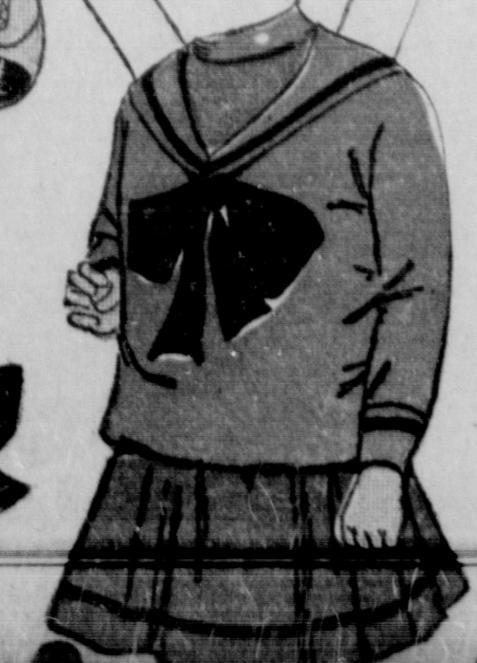


FOR
TEACHER



(4)

(5)



RUTLEDGE

A UNIQUE CUT-OUT PUZZLE



ONE, TWO, COME BUCKLE MY SHOE.

CUT THE PICTURE OUT AROUND THE BLACK LINE. PASTE SECURELY UPON THIN WOOD OR HEAVY CARDBOARD. WHEN DRY CUT IN SMALL PIECES WITH A JIG-SAW. THE MORE PIECES THE MORE DIFFICULT IT IS TO PUT TOGETHER AGAIN. IF THE CARDBOARD IS NOT TOO HEAVY IT CAN BE CUT WITH A SHARP KNIFE OR SCISSORS.